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PING ERA Coming to a Close

At the end of April, the Ohio University community learned that the end of an era is approaching: Charles J. Ping announced that next summer, after 19 years as president, he will step down and return to teaching philosophy.

The announcement prompted a steady stream of requests for interviews from reporters.

During one of those interviews, Ping was asked what propelled him from an established career as professor of philosophy at a small private college to eventually becoming president of a middle-sized, state-assisted national university.

It was the challenge of a friend, Ping said.

"A good friend who was president at a public university told me: 'If you're so interested in undergraduate education, why don't you go into administration? Not in a selective private college — that's too easy. The question is: Can you make it work in a large public university? Because if you can't, it doesn't matter anyway.'"

Ping, 63, cited "personal and institutional factors" as reasons for stepping down. He said a variety of orthopedic problems have taken a toll of his energy and patience. Ping told the Board of Trustees he could help with the transfer of responsibilities to a successor if the search process started now.

"Two or three years from now my ability to assist in a smooth transition may be uncertain," he said.

Reaction to the Announcement

Newspapers throughout the state reflected on the impact of the Ping presidency.

"Ping leaving Ohio U. with big shoes to fill," said the April 26

headline in *The Columbus Dispatch*.

"In my opinion, he put us back on the map," former Ohio University Trustee Jody Phillips told the *Dispatch*. Phillips was trustee chair when Ping was chosen in 1975. "To me, he is and has been the perfect president."

The current trustee chair, Marysville attorney Charlotte Coleman Eulinger, told the *Dispatch* that Ping is an "extraordinary person" who "is able to see the best in everyone and draw those qualities out of them."

The headline above an Associated Press story in *The Canton Repository* said: "Ping reshaped Ohio University, its students." The Associated Press reported that Ping helped make Ohio University "a respected institution that is lauded in the United States as well as abroad."

The first sentences of an editorial in *The Athens Messenger* read: "Ohio University and Charles Ping. You can't say one without citing the other, so great has the influence of the man been on the institution's recent history."

The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* praised Ping's leadership in a May 1 editorial: "To say Ping will leave Ohio U. in better shape than he found it does a disservice to a record that is nothing short of remarkable."

For his part, Ping described himself more as a guiding hand that pulled together resources of great quality that were already present when he arrived.

During his interviews, Ping stressed that the presidential transition is a "rare opportunity for the campus community to come together, review the state of the University and assess its future."



Selection of a Successor Begins

In May, past Trustee Chair Ralph Schey announced the selection of a 20-member presidential search and screening committee to assist University trustees in their selection of a new president.

Schey also announced that a consulting firm will be selected to help identify and evaluate the "widest selection possible of qualified candidates, beyond those nominated or who initially respond to requests for applications."

Schey said discussions on qualities desired in a new president will begin this summer and continue into the fall with an effort to get broad input from the University community. Adoption of the criteria for president will take place at the October 1-2 trustee board meeting.

The search committee was designed to have as many colleges as possible represented by either a member of the faculty or by a student, Schey said. "Half of the committee is drawn from faculty and trustees since they, as stated in our educational plan, 'define the university mission over an extended time.'"

Schey, an Ohio University graduate and chairman and chief executive officer of Scott Fetzer Co. of Cleveland, noted that there is an essential difference in choosing new leadership for a university versus private companies and many other organizations.



ALMA SCHWARTZ



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▲ Spring Quarter 1993:
President Charles J. Ping at his
desk in Cutler Hall.

Spring Quarter 1975: The
University's new president. ▶

"A university operates in a tradition of shared governance," he said. "Leadership is dependent upon acceptance by the university community, broadly defined — everyone from students and faculty to alumni and legislators. In selecting this committee, I was impressed with the level of involvement by interested groups. There were many direct expressions to me of interest in serving or in suggesting others by individual faculty, staff and students. Many other suggestions for the committee's composition were made through President Ping, Committee Secretary Jim Brunning, Faculty Senate President Paul Sullivan, and the deans of colleges."

"We have been conscientious in an effort to appoint a committee that reflects the rich diversity of the University," Schey said. "We sought a balance of colleges, academic disciplines, race and gender, established and early career faculty, recent and more senior graduates. I have every confidence that this committee, along with our search consultants, will build the strongest possible candidate pool for the board to consider."

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By Bryan McNulty

COMMENCEMENT 1993: Looking Forward

By the time the 1992-93 academic year ends with the close of Summer Session, more than 5,000 men and women will have earned Ohio University degrees — 3,700 bachelor's degrees, 400 associate degrees, 890 master's degrees, 115 Ph.D. degrees and 80 doctor of osteopathy degrees.

At both the June 11 advanced degree and June 12 undergraduate Commencements, President Charles J. Ping spoke of all the stories represented in the graduates, families and friends gathered in the Convocation Center and took time to single out a few.

At the advanced degree ceremony, Ping spoke of J. Brent Oliver, who would receive both a D.O. and a Ph.D. degree that morning — the first person to earn simultaneous medical and academic doctorates from the University. Oliver is continuing research on using DNA probes to identify biochemically inert bacteria while doing an internship in family medicine at Oltewess Memorial Hospital in Athens.

Geri Urse was another D.O. candidate Ping mentioned. At 43, the Upper Arlington resident became the first grandmother to earn a degree from OU-COM — joining her husband and two stepchildren as osteopathic physicians. She is interning at Doctors Hospital North in Columbus. Dr. Frank Myers, retiring dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, gave the main address at the advanced degree ceremony.

At the undergraduate Commencement, Ping told the stories of several degree candidates, including Calvin McGuire and Patricia and Kathleen Kempton.

McGuire, 45, married and father of a son, worked in coal mines for 18 years before being disabled in 1987. By 1989, he had recovered enough to become the first member of his family to attend

college, majoring in forensic chemistry. He earned a 3.9 grade point average, was named the Outstanding Senior in chemistry and is now working in the Franklin County Coroner's Toxicology Laboratory.

The Kemptons, mother and daughter, both received AB degrees in English. Patricia Kempton had been on campus in the early 1960s, but left before completing her degree. She married, had four children and co-owned a business before deciding to finish her bachelor's in time to go through graduation with

daughter Kathleen.

In addition to the honorary Doctor of Letters degree awarded undergraduate Commencement keynote speaker Clarence Page, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Dr. William J. Holmes, president of Simmons College in Boston since 1970; an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree on Bernard Bryson Shalm, AB '23, artist and teacher; and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on You-Eso Shao, chairman/director of 30 business corporations in Hong Kong and China and a leader in promoting trade relations and mutual understanding between China and Japan.



President Charles J. Ping in the classroom, 1985.

Alumni Asked To Participate

As Ohio University approaches its third century of service, what qualities should its next president possess?

National Alumni Board President Richard A. Lancaster would like your suggestions. Lancaster is one of the 20 members on the presidential search and screening committee assisting the Ohio University Board of Trustees in their selection of a successor to President Charles J. Ping.

University Trustee Jeanette Grasselli Brown, chair of the search and screening committee, says the search process "is a time to reassess and reevaluate the University and its direction. The choice of president will relate strongly to our vision of the University and its future."

In announcing the committee selection in May, Trustee Chair Ralph Schey asked for "broad input" during the summer from the Ohio University community on the qualities desired in a new president. Adoption of the criteria will take place at the Oct. 1-2 board meeting of trustees.

A search consulting firm will also help identify a broad range of qualified candidates. The committee is scheduled to present an unranked list of three to five candidates to trustees next spring. Plans call for the trustees to make their selection by April, and the new president to assume office next July.

Please send your suggestions to: Alumni Board President Richard A. Lancaster, Kooner Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, or fax your response to (614) 593-4310.

A retrospective of the Ping years will appear in a later issue of Ohio University TODAY.

COMMENCEMENT 1873: Looking Back

Margaret Boyd received her Ohio University degree in June 1873, becoming the University's first woman graduate. She recorded her thoughts in a diary each day, and her reflections as Commencement drew near are much like those expressed by seniors 120 years later:

January 7 "I can not help feeling sad to think this is my last year at college."

Still I will be so glad to be able to make something I have always had to be so careful of every cent."

June 2 "The first day of June. Dear me. Commencement will soon be here. Then what?"

June 16 "Professor Scott shows me my diploma today. I do not like the masculine endings. What a sad thing it is to be a girl."

June 17 "I tell Scott I do not want my diploma with masculine endings and he says he will have it fixed."

June 22 "He [the instructor] tells the boys that they may well be proud that they belong to the class that contains the first lady graduate. I can hardly keep the tears from my eyes."

June 26 "Day of days. Commencement day for the class of '73. I was so very frightened before I went up on the stage that

I thought I would fail completely. I did much better than I feared. They cheered me as I went up, and I think that helped me."

In July, Boyd accepted a teaching job at Morristown. Not surprisingly, her first year in the classroom had its darker moments.

On Sept. 29, she wrote she was "feeling somewhat down" and dreaded the coming week. On Sept. 30, Boyd, who weighed 104 pounds, wrote, "The big boys are so ugly. I can not tell how to govern them."

But by October, the tide had turned, and on Oct. 24, Boyd wrote, "I attend the examinations today. ... My senior class in Latin did nobly. I feel so good about it." Boyd went on to teach at schools in Ohio and Indiana and at Cincinnati Wesleyan College for Women. At Ohio University, a West Green residence hall is named in her honor.

At June 1993's Commencement, women made up about 56 percent of the bachelor degree recipients — as has been true the last three or four years.



New deans for Osteopathic Medicine, Business Administration; New directors for music, theater

Barbara Ross-Lee, D.O., who becomes dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine on Aug. 1, compiled a strong administrative and academic background and clinical record as associate dean for health policy of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. In 1990-91, she held a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship and served as a legislative assistant for health on the staff of New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley.



Ross-Lee

She is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve and a Diplomate of the American Osteopathic Board of General Practice. She has served on a number of the American Osteopathic Association's professional task forces and committees and chaired AOA's centennial committee.



Kelley

She has also published widely on topics from the treatment of diabetes to physician-patient communication, and authored task force reports for the Michigan Department of Public Health. Ross-Lee replaces Dr. Frank Myers, who served as dean for 16 years. Myers, who was named a Trustees Professor for his outstanding work in helping develop and guide OU-COM during its formative years, will return to teaching and family practice.

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The College of Business Administration's new dean, C. Aaron Kelley, comes to campus from the University of Louisville, where he was associate dean of the College of Business and Public Administration.

Kelley joined the Louisville faculty in the Department of Management in 1981 and became department chair in 1988. Two years later, he was named associate dean of the School of Business.

Kelley played a major role in establishing Louisville's new College of Business and Public Administration last summer. The College of Urban and Public Affairs merged with the School of Business to form the new college.

His major research interests include "visionary" leadership, operational and strategic planning, and international business. He received a \$140,000 grant in 1990 from the U.S. Department of Education to internationalize Louisville's business curriculum.

He succeeds William Day, who will take a one-year sabbatical before returning to full-time teaching.

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Dorfman

The School of Theater's new director, Toni Dorfman, comes to campus with a wealth of experience in directing, producing, acting, teaching and administration.

She had been associate professor of theater at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and served as executive director of the Kansas City world premiere of the opera "Duse & D'Annunzio."

From 1979-85, she was head of drama at The Spence School in New York City, where she directed 12 productions, and earlier had co-founded The Shade Company in New York, an Off-Off Broad-



Stephens



BILL GRAHAM

Noridar on Court Street! Each May, the International Street Fair is a highlight of the campus and community observance of International Week. Throughout the day, groups of students from nations around the globe perform songs, dances and skits. Here, three Japanese students depict scenes starring Noridar, a Japanese Superhero. Hidenobu Yamamoto, at center, is Noridar; Hiroko Maruki, in dark costume, is Jocker, an enemy of Noridar; and Ko Yamada is dressed in white as a monster enemy of Noridar.

way repertory theater which produced works by major playwrights, but also fostered development of new plays.

She holds degrees from the University of Iowa and Columbia University, and also had 14 years of private study in voice, acting and speech.

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Roger Stephens, the School of Music's new director, had been chair of the Division of Music Performance at Ohio State University, where he directed the Opera/Music Theater Program and, in 1991-92, served as acting director of the School of Music.

At Ohio State, he produced and directed 30 major productions, as well as a number of Opera/Columbus productions and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with Columbus Light Opera. He has also directed productions at the Orlando (Fla.) Opera and the Shreveport (La.) Opera.

Graduation rates for Bobcat athletes take first place

Ohio University athletes were in the news this spring for their performance in the classroom.

The Bobcat football team's 72 percent graduation rate placed it — for the second year in a row — as the top-ranked public institution playing at the Division I-A level, according to the NCAA Division I Graduation-Rates Report. Notre Dame led all institutions at 86 percent.

The other private universities ranked ahead of Ohio University included Duke (84 percent), Boston College (83 percent), Northwestern (77 percent), Stanford (77 percent) and the University of the Pacific (74 percent).

Overall, 69 percent of Ohio University recruits graduated who entered as freshmen in 1983, 1984 and 1985, the classes traced in the second annual NCAA study. Athletes who received sports-related financial aid and graduated in six years were included. All 298 Division I schools were surveyed.

Ohio University athletes also topped the Mid-American Conference in overall graduation rates. Besides football, the Bobcats also sported the top MAC graduation rate in baseball (81 percent), and ranked second in

women's basketball (86 percent) and third in men's basketball (64 percent).

Ohio University's overall athletic graduation rate was 18 percent above the national average and 16 percent above the rate at which all students graduated during the same period. The University's 53 percent rate for all students was the same as the national average.

Julie Barone named assistant alumni director

Julie R. Barone, a 1987 College of Business Administration graduate, joined the Alumni Relations staff as an assistant director in June.

For the past six years, she had been on the Development Office staff as manager and then director of prospect research.

"Julie has worked closely with alumni in her prospect research work, and we are pleased to have attracted someone with such a strong Ohio University background and expertise," said Director of Alumni Relations Dick Polen.

"I'm delighted to continue as a member of the Ohio University family and excited about the opportunity to work with fellow alumni across the nation," Barone said.

She replaces Patty Patten Cavender, who left Athens to become director of admissions at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.



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Funny Class: On June 3, Professor of Journalism Mel Helitzer held the final for Humor Writing 488 in the Front Room of Baker Center. It's not your standard class or final. Each student performs a five-minute monologue, with audience reaction helping to determine the final grade. A standing ovation rates an A. A hapless performer who gets pelted by flying food earns an F, unless faculty judges temper the crowd's judgment. In the 10 years since Helitzer created the nation's first accredited comedy writing class, 600 students have sweated, agonized over and survived their five minutes in the Comedy Class Live spotlight. Students in the spring quarter class, shown here with Helitzer, advertised their comic debut on the graffiti wall on Mulberry Street. Helitzer is the author of a best selling textbook, *Comedy Writing Secrets*.

Kerkian promoted to head major gifts and college programs

Glen Kerkian, a 1976 journalism alumnus who had been serving as assistant dean for development in the College of Communication, has been promoted to director of development for major gifts and college programs on the staff of Vice President for Development, Jack G. Ellis.

In his new post, Kerkian oversees fundraising efforts in the academic colleges for gifts to the University of \$100,000 or more and supervises a staff of seven assistant deans.

During his tenure with the College of Communication, the college secured three named faculty chairs valued at more than \$1 million each, four professorships valued at \$250,000 and a total of \$7 million in funding.



Kerkian joined the University staff in 1986 as assistant director of alumni relations.

Study Abroad program opens at Chubu University

Fall quarter, 15 Ohio University students will participate in the first study abroad program with Chubu University near Nagoya, Japan, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the sister university relationship between the two schools.

The College of Arts and Sciences students will study Japanese language and culture at Chubu for more than two months.

Ohio University and Chubu entered a cooperative sister school relationship in 1973. The exchange provides yearly visiting professorships for Athens faculty at Chubu and has brought many Chubu professors and graduates to Athens.

Engineer wins Presidential Faculty Fellow Award

President Bill Clinton selected Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Brian Fabien as one of 15 engineers nationwide to receive Presidential Faculty Fellow awards.

Fabien will receive National Science Foundation grants of \$100,000 a year for up to five years to design innovative research and teaching projects, establish research and teaching programs in the College of Engineering and Technology and pursue other academic-related activities.

Fabien, 32, was born in Trinidad and moved to the United States after completing high school. The son of an electrical engineer, he completed an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering at City College, New York, and went on to earn two master's degrees and a doctorate from Columbia University.

The annual Presidential Faculty Fellow awards go to 15 scientists and 15 engineers nationwide, recognizing young faculty members who demonstrate excellence and promise in research and in teaching.

A member of the faculty since 1990, Fabien is graduate chairman of the mechanical engineering department and is responsible for the development of the Dynamic Systems Analysis and Controls Laboratory.

\$500,000 gift establishes overseas Chinese Center

A \$500,000 gift to Ohio University's Alden Library will establish a first-of-its-kind center for the study of Chinese emigrants worldwide, particularly Southeast Asia.

Hong Kong businessman and philanthropist You-Bao Shao has donated \$500,000 to establish the You-Bao Shao Overseas Chinese Documentation and Research Center.

"This is a major gift to both Southeast and East Asian studies in this country," said Dean of Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee. "This will establish the only center in the world outside of China for research on overseas Chinese."

Librarians in the Southeast Asia Collection have been working under a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to identify and acquire materials on the overseas Chinese. The Shao gift will accelerate this activity and serve as a foundation for an endowment goal of \$2 million necessary for the identification, preservation and cataloging of the materials, Lee said.

The new center will preserve manuscripts, archives and other resources such as family records on film or electronic media to enable sharing the resources with research centers worldwide.

Shao's daughter and two sons attended Ohio University.

Third Century Campaign reaches \$114.9 million

The University's \$100 million Third Century Campaign has reached \$114.9 million, and each of its four divisions has surpassed its goal.

The Leadership Gifts Division (gifts and commitments of \$500,000 or more) has reached \$52.7 million. Its goal was \$48 million.

Major Gifts (\$100,000-\$499,999) total \$22.8 million; Special Gifts (\$10,000-\$99,999), \$18.9 million; and General Gifts (\$1-\$9,999) \$20.5 million.

Alumni commitments and gifts total \$62.6 million. Corporations and foundations are at \$34.3 million, friends at \$11.7 million, and government and organizations at \$6.3 million.

Gifts of cash and pledges amount to \$77.5 million, followed by bequests at \$30.1 million and other forms of planned gifts at \$7.3 million.

The five-year campaign concludes Dec. 31.

OU-COM outreach program offers free immunizations for area children

With the support of the Ohio Department of Health, the College of Osteopathic Medicine is creating a novel outreach system in Appalachian southeast Ohio to provide free immunizations for all children.

A special van is being outfitted to travel throughout 21 rural counties in the southeast third of Ohio. The van will provide immunizations wherever children and parents can gather, and an 800 number will allow parents to call for information on where shots can be obtained.

"The program has the potential for making a significant impact on the health of children in southeast Ohio," said Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, chief of the Division of Preventive Medicine, Ohio Department of Health.

U.S. Senator John Glenn described the plan as "a model for the nation." The OU-COM plan is a response to "Healthy People 2000," a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services objective to immunize at least 90 percent of U.S. children under age 2 by the year 2000.

Undergraduates select six University Professors

For three of the six faculty members chosen as University Professors for 1993-94, it was the second time undergraduates had selected them for the teaching honor.

The three are Associate Professor of English Reid Huntley, Associate Professor of Political Science James Barnes and Associate Professor of Sociology Girard Krebs.

The three first-time University Professors are Assistant Professor of English Loren Giese, Assistant Professor of Social Work Carolyn Tice, and Associate Professor of Management Valerie Perotti.

More than 3,645 nominations were received, and a 15-member student committee met with 12 finalists and observed each in the classroom.

Award winners receive \$2,000 for professional development or equipment and teaching aids that benefit students. Each also designs and teaches two University Professor courses.

Nontraditional student wins national award

Tina Rainwater, a Reynoldsburg resident enrolled in the University's External Student Program, received the 1993 National

University Continuing Education Association's Outstanding Nontraditional Student Award for a Degree Candidate.

Since January 1976, when an automobile accident changed her life forever, Rainwater, 40, has persisted in overcoming obstacles ranging from permanent disability, major operations,

recurrent hospital stays, chronic pain, a divorce and bouts of depression.

Several years ago, her father suggested she look into independent study programs and she read about Ohio University's External Student Program in a college guide.

"It's the program that's enabled me to work toward a Bachelor of Specialized Studies degree," Rainwater said.

A senior with a concentration in psychology and sociology and a 3.8 grade point average, she expects to earn her degree by mid to late 1994.

John Backus, chair of NUCEA's Awards and Honors Committee, said Rainwater was selected from a "remarkable group of nominees."

"It's her spirit that makes her a wonderful, inspirational story for others who might take heart from what she has accomplished and see what they might accomplish," he said.



Alumni Artists: "Alumni Invitational 1993," a spring quarter, month-long exhibit at Trisolini Gallery, featured paintings by John Kortlander, BFA '81, and Jane Fisher, BFA '82; photographs by Skeet McAuley, MFA '78, and pottery by John Neely, MFA '82. Fisher, a resident of Chicago, recently received an Illinois Arts Council Grant. Kortlander is on the faculty of the Columbus College of Art and Design. McAuley is associate professor of photography at the University of North Texas in Denton, and Neely teaches ceramics at Utah State University. The two painters are shown here before a 1992 Kortlander acrylic on canvas work titled "Family Intertide."

Trustee announces matching fund for Honors Tutorial College

University Trustee Jeanette Grasselli Brown and her husband, Glenn Brown, agreed to match up to \$100,000 in pledges made to the Honors Tutorial College. Mary Margaret Mundy Endowment Fund by Oct. 1.

The couple decided on their matching gift challenge after hearing a presentation by four Honors Tutorial students.

"We were so impressed by the college and what the students get out of it and how it prepares them for life," said Grasselli Brown, a 1950 alumna who majored in chemistry. "If there had been an Honors Tutorial College when I was in school, I would have signed up for it."

The Mary Margaret Mundy Endowment Fund was established in 1986 in honor of Mundy, a 1977 alumna who had been awarded a full fellowship for graduate study at the California Institute of Technology but died in a 1977 car accident.

Grasselli Brown is a former research chemist with BP America. She is chairing the President Search and Screening Committee for Ohio University and also serves the University as director of research enhancement.

Industry, academia and government team up on financial data experiment

In a first of its-kind experiment, Huntington National Bank, NASA and Ohio University have teamed to test transmission of financial data on the new Advanced Communications Technology Satellite (ACTS) scheduled to be launched by the end of July.

"This new kind of satellite allows direct transmission of data between two earth dishes only four feet in diameter," said Hans Kruse, professor of telecommunications and the principal investigator for the project.

The experiment, to begin in October, will test the satellite's ability to send financial data from Huntington's Columbus headquarters to one of its check processing centers in Parma, a Cleveland suburb.

The College of Engineering and Technology, the J. Warren McClure School of Communication Systems Management, and the Institute for Telecommunication Studies are providing faculty and undergraduates who will provide the technical expertise and conduct the satellite tests.

"ACTS is an on-orbit experimental test bed to pioneer concepts and technologies that advance less expensive, on-demand, flexible communications needed in the 21st century," said Ron Schertler, chief of the ACTS experiments office at NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Study points to contributions the state's campuses make to Ohio's economic well-being

Results of a recent Inter-University Council of Ohio study underscored the contributions the state's 15 public universities and medical colleges make to Ohio's economic vitality and to the prosperity of the communities of which they are a part.

The study showed that Ohio's public campuses, their employees, students and visitors spent an estimated \$5.36 billion in Ohio in 1991-92, resulting in a total annual economic impact of \$10.72 billion.

Ohio University's Athens campus and five regional campuses have a total annual economic impact of \$836 million on the State of Ohio, the study revealed.

Economic impact was based on the widely accepted model that dollars were spent at least one more time before leaving the state.

The University spent \$218.9 million in Ohio on goods, services, salaries, state and local withholding taxes, and health care benefits in fiscal 1992.

Students spent an estimated \$178.2 million in out-of-campus expenditures related to attending the University, and visitors spent nearly \$3.8 million in the local economies.

For every \$1 the state invested in Ohio University, the University produced an income of \$1.64 on its own.

From Athens to Atlanta —

The CNN Connection



Leon Harris, BSC '83. "Daybreak" anchor

Harris remembers when rivals at other networks laughed at the prospect of CNN becoming a major worldwide news-gathering operation.

Donn Cost, BJSJ '92, found he had a common bond with several co-workers when he first reported to the mammoth CNN Center in downtown Atlanta in January.

"I drove into the parking lot and I saw a lot of OU decals on cars," Cost says. "Some even had OU alumni tags."

Cost, an entry-level video journalist at Headline News, was the latest graduate of Ohio University's journalism and telecommunications schools to land feet first at Ted Turner's broadcast palace.

At least 25 Bobcat broadcast grads and one ex-faculty member — Don Shoultz — are working as on-air personalities, producers, editors, cameramen and in other behind-the-scenes roles for Cable News Network, Headline News and affiliated services.

Three recent grads — Dave Siff (BSJ '89), Marc Silverberg (BSJ '86) and Alanne Weller (BSJ '88) — are all producers at Headline News, the 24-hour all-news TV network. Stuart Clark (BSJ '84) is a CNN field cameraman who counts covering the Persian Gulf War among his top assignments. Eric Fiegel (BSC '85) is the chief editor for CNN's Miami bureau.

Among those anchoring news shows are Gordon Graham (BFA '58) on Headline News; Valerie Hoff (BSC '84) on Headline News and the Airport Channel, broadcast to 13 airports; and Leon Harris (BSC '83), CNN's "Daybreak" co-anchor in the early mornings.

Graham is the veteran of the Ohio University broadcast clan at One CNN Center. He has worked as a reporter and anchor since 1962 in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., New York and Detroit. He joined Headline News in March 1989 when his contract wasn't renewed in Motown, and he currently anchors the 3 to 7 a.m. weekday shift.

"There are an amazing number of people from OU working here," Graham says, "and as far as I'm concerned, it is just further justification of the fact Ohio University has excellent (journalism and telecommunications) schools and provides a good foundation to work in the industry."

"And they're all excellent people. Because of its reputation, CNN has the pick of a lot of graduates from journalism schools around the country. People want to come to work here. So the caliber of people here is very high. The fact that so many of them are from OU says a lot for the school."

Some would say it also says a lot for Shoultz. A former news director and producer in major markets, he gave up a 10-year career as an Ohio University journalism professor with tenure to join the staff of Headline News in December 1991 as an assistant senior editor. Shoultz now interviews job candidates,

trains new video journalists and normally copy edits stories in the early evenings.

Shoultz spent his summer breaks from teaching in 1982, 1989, 1990 and 1991 working at Headline News as a copy editor and trainer. Several members of the OU Connection received their first on-air experience from Shoultz in the classroom or at ACTIV-TV, the School of Journalism's broadcast lab station.

If Shoultz didn't open doors that may

At least 25 Bobcat broadcast grads and one ex-faculty member . . . are working as on-air personalities, producers, editors, cameramen and in other behind-the-scenes roles for Cable News Network, Headline News and affiliated services.

have otherwise been locked, he and other faculty in journalism and telecommunications at least have made their students readily aware of the opportunities at CNN for both internships and full-time employment. Harris worked as an unpaid intern at CNN in 1982. Cost interned at CNN's bureaus in London and Washington, D.C.

Several of Telecommunications Professor Don Flournoy's master's and Ph.D. students also have interned at CNN in international news and audience research. Flournoy has worked as a training and research consultant for CNN since the mid-1980s, and recently published a book on CNN's "World Report."

Says Weller, who joined Headline News in 1989 after spending a year interning at ABC News in Paris: "Maybe Don (Shoultz) got me in the door, but I couldn't have stayed here if I had not had the skills."

"I'm not sure what it is, but people here feel OU graduates hit the ground running," says Weller, who has earned five promotions in 3 1/2 years. "I felt like I was ready when I came here. I already felt like I knew a lot. I didn't have to be told that for the lead of stories you put the most important element first, that you want to make your sentences short



Gordon Graham, BFA '58,
Headline News anchor.



Former E.W. Scripps School of Journalism faculty Don Shoultz, assistant senior editor;
Valerie Hoff, BSC '84, Headline News anchor; and **Donn Cost, BSJ '92,** video journalist.

and conversational. I had all the basics before I got here."

Shoultz claims only OU's "cream of the crop" in broadcast journalism have found their way to CNN's news division. He says the prerequisite for working at Headline News — home to 48 live half-hour newscasts every 24 hours — is simple.

"It boils down to two words — writing skills," Shoultz says. "Being able to write is the tool that helps you tell a story . . . We want news junkies."

"What I tell students is that if you come here you have little chance of getting on the air. Val Hoff is an exception. She had been on the air before."

Harris followed a non-traditional route to the anchor's chair. In many ways, he says, his story parallels the unlikely growth of CNN and Turner's international broadcast appeal.

Harris returned to CNN in July 1983 as a full-time video journalist, worked in five off-camera positions over the next seven years, and eventually joined CNN's technological division — the Satellites and Circuits Department. He set up microwave links and satellite connections around the world, and worked his way to second in command.

Then, an audition for a new show and an impromptu appearance reading a script caught the eye of Executive Vice President Bob Funnad and led to his first on-air appearance in early 1992. He had been reading brief overnight news "cut-ins" for three months when he stepped into the spotlight the night the Los Angeles riots broke out.

"That was the night that probably made me," Harris admits. "By the time I came in, L.A. was burning. I got up at 12:30 (a.m.), co-anchored for an hour, and after that it was me on the set alone all night."

"I was scared to death. I was afraid I'd screw up. But I got through the night and we did great. All of sudden, lots of folks saw me."

Since then, Harris has been a regular on "CNN Daybreak," co-anchoring the news from 5:30 to 9 a.m. weekdays. He admits to renegotiating a three-year contract into a "sizable raise." Weller is among those who call Harris CNN's "rising star."

Harris maintains a low-key approach to his new-found stardom and says he intends to remain at CNN "until I've done everything I want."

"This has been a big challenge for me, a big change, a lot of uncertainty," says Harris, whose wife, Dawn Lomax (BSJ '83), also is an Ohio University grad. "The bad part of this job is that Bob Funnad could wake up tomorrow morning and say I look bad — he could decide he didn't like the size of my forehead — and the next thing you know I wouldn't have a job."

"The business end of this job is so whimsical. When I was with Satellites and Circuits, I could jump out from behind a satellite and attack a prime minister and there wouldn't be a problem. Now, I wake up sleepy, mispronounce a couple of names, and I'm out of a job."

Harris remembers when rivals at other networks laughed at the prospect of CNN becoming a major worldwide news-gathering operation. Many in the industry viewed Turner as a millionaire with a screw loose when CNN first went on the air in 1980.

Today, 61 million U.S. households and 211 countries receive CNN.

"CNN used to operate in the cramped basement of what used to be the clubhouse of a country club in Atlanta," Harris says. "You had insulation and air conditioning ducts sticking out of the ceiling. If someone sneezed in the background, it got on the air."

"Because of its reputation, CNN has the pick of a lot of graduates from journalism schools around the country. People want to come to work here. So the caliber of people here is very high"

— Gordon Graham

"But it was great. There was an energy in the room. Much like Ted himself, it was a maverick operation. We believed you could take a couple of screwdrivers and some cable and make TV news happen every day." 🍷

By Bill Estep

OU-COM is Number One in — Providing Family Doctors for Ohio

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Rebecca Stephens, D.O.



Tim Smith, D.O.

As the nation grapples with the best way to reform the health care system, one fact is clear: the number of family physicians must dramatically increase if the goals of universal access and cost-containment are to be realized.

Statistics from the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine's alumni relations office show that the college is graduating the physicians Ohio needs most — primary care doctors.

Today, 365 — 70 percent — of OU-COM's practicing alumni are working in Ohio, and 65 percent of those are providing primary medical care. More than half of all the college's Ohio practicing physicians have elected to practice family medicine, and 27 percent of those in primary care are addressing the health care needs of communities with fewer than 10,000 residents. All these percentages are the highest of any medical school in Ohio.

The reasons the majority of OU-COM grads choose primary care — family medicine, in particular — range from the strong emphasis on family medicine in the curriculum to the college's recruitment philosophy, geared toward talented students more likely to opt for careers in family medicine. Yet, it may be the diversity and challenge of family medicine itself that provides the greatest stimulus.

"I started out wanting to be a family doctor," says Tim Smith, D.O. '87, a family physician in the Cincinnati area who doubles as director of a hospital-based chemical dependency program. "Then you go through your clinical rotations, and you take a look at other specialties. Finally, you come back to your original love."

"Family medicine is mentally stimulating. One day, you're the family counselor. Next day, you're the internal medicine doctor," says Smith, who grew up in Hardyville, N.C. (population 4,000).

"I really would like to go back to the rural area, but it's a matter of economics," Smith says. "You come out of medical school with a family and a debt of at least \$100,000, and it costs \$150,000-\$200,000 to start up a practice."



David Dunkin, D.O.

David Dunkin, D.O. '82, a family doctor in Continental, Ohio (population 1,179), describes the town as "not really close to anything." After moving 13 times during his fourth-year clinical rotations, Dunkin says Continental fit the bill he and his wife were looking for.

He's your prototype rural provider, an experienced and caring family physician who makes house calls for shut-ins and often accompanies paramedics transporting one of his patients to the nearest hospital 15 miles away.

"It does make a difference that I'm here, especially since several area docs are close to retirement age," says Dunkin, who grew up in a town of 6,000. "There's a continuity of care in a small town. You get to know several generations of a family and a patient's family history, including medical history."

Unlike Dunkin, Rebecca Stephens, D.O. '88, was reared in a major city — Washington, D.C. She credits a clinical rotation she completed in Southeastern Ohio during her fourth year of training as one of the reasons she's now the only physician in Minford, a small Ohio River town and a place where tobacco fields flourish.

"One of my rotations took me to towns like Glouster and Wellston," Stephens says.

Seventy percent of OU-COM's practicing alumni work in Ohio, and 65 percent of them are family doctors.

"I saw the need for physicians to go to outlying areas."

Stephens says that as a rural family physician, two common health care hurdles she strives to clear involve prevention and education. "I really push prevention," she says. "It's a tremendous challenge for me to educate people about the dangers of smoking because it's the norm with tobacco being such a big industry here."

Stephens takes an aggressive approach to promoting healthy lifestyles. Tuesday and Thursday nights she's at the Minford Middle School cafeteria leading an exercise group of nearly 20, ages 18 to 50, as they "sweat to the oldies."

"My philosophy is if we all do it together, there's a better chance of people continuing with it," says Stephens, who's married and is mom to two young children. "We also review diet and do a basic health screening for participants."

Stephens handles a patient census of 2,000, and says the fact that she's a female physician helps draw patients from several outlying areas and as far away as Kentucky.

By Gary D. Snyder

Ohio University ALUMNI TODAY



Ohio University on

The Pacific Rim

One of the Ohio University Alumni Association's most ambitious projects was undertaken during March and April when Alumni Director Dick Polen visited alumni chapters in seven Asian countries to lay the groundwork for the forthcoming Asian Alumni Conference.

Funded by an 1804 Grant, Polen's three-week itinerary included stops in Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan and Japan. In each country, the alumni chapters held receptions or dinners for alumni during his brief stay, and Polen also held separate meetings with the alumni leadership to discuss the concept of the Asian Alumni Conference.

"It was an exhilarating but exhausting experience," Polen said. "The trip was extremely productive and an efficient way to help accomplish the University's international alumni mission. I believe we made great strides in attempting to organize our chapters there and set the tone for an Asian Alumni Conference."

Ohio University has a large international population of more than 4,000 alumni, and the obvious cultural differences are vast. The trip's purpose was to solidify existing alumni chapters and form new ones in Asian countries so that these groups will be effective organizations for strengthening ties to Ohio University.

The proposed Asian Alumni Conference would be a gathering of OU alumni leaders from eight to ten countries for a two-day program of seminars and meetings. It would become a mechanism to fill the international role that the alumni relations office fills regarding domestic alumni groups, and would be the forerunner to help create and sustain strong local alumni organizations in Asia.

The first conference is tentatively scheduled for Hong Kong in March 1994, and the second probably will be held a year or two later in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. President Polen will lead the first conference.

Alumni leaders in all seven countries Polen visited supported the conference and its goals. They particularly liked the student recruiting and alumni networking aspects.



Japan

Alumni Director Dick Polen with Japanese alumni leaders: I. Akira Noguchi, Yoshiko Kakei, and Ichiro Sato of the Japan Chapter.



Taiwan

Polen and Dr. Shau-Fawn Kao, president of the Taiwan Chapter.



Hong Kong

Daniel Shao, president of the Hong Kong Chapter.

The idea for a training session for members of an Asian alumni council originated with the Hong Kong alumni chapter president, Daniel K.C. Shao '72, president of the Van Yu Trading Co. in Hong Kong and a long time supporter of Ohio University. He felt strongly that most alumni groups throughout Asia

need assistance in developing an understanding of how they might function. A centralized conference, he reasoned, would help international chapters in their role of promoting and supporting both Ohio University and its alumni in their countries.

"I remember very vividly when Daniel was on the OU campus in 1989 and visited with me in the Greek Alumni Center," Polen recalled. "He was emphatic about the importance of the alumni director visiting the Asian alumni chapters."

"You need to go there and meet with the alumni," he told me. "Only someone from the alumni office can talk to us about the importance of alumni chapters, and you also can see for yourself what we can convey to you." That was the start of it all, and we had Daniel Shao and President Polen to thank."

Polen said he was overwhelmed by the love and loyalty to Ohio

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Thailand

Polen and a future alumna in Bangkok.

Malaysia

Hanidah Karm, left, who arranged Polen's dinner at the Malaysian Chapter's dinner, and Tan Sri Shad Ayub, right, president of the Malaysian Chapter.



Singapore

Polen with Francis Zeng, president of the Singapore Chapter, and his wife, Rose.



Indonesia

Polen with Dr. Garibaldi Sujatmiko, president of the Indonesia Chapter.



The Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland

Fifty Years and Growing

A half-century after its first tea party and request for \$1 donations from members, the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland continues to flourish, with 90 members in four regional sections.

Club goals include encouraging some of the Cleveland area's brightest high school women to attend Ohio University, offering scholarships and providing service to the University.

Kerry Kordet, a sophomore from Euclid majoring in biological sciences/pre-med, received a freshman scholarship from the women's club that, combined with a \$1,000 scholarship from the University, paid her tuition for the 1992-93 academic year.

"It helped a lot," Kordet said. "It was nice to have that extra help." Kordet's 3.6 first-year grade point average earned her one of the club's upperclass Ruth Fowler Brown Scholarships, named in honor of the club's founder.

Ruth Fowler Brown '32 organized the Cleveland women's club in 1939, after she and two other alumnae learned at a party that a Bobcat club — an athletic booster organization — was in the works.

"I loved Ohio University, and at that time there was no women's organization," Brown said. "So we got busy and contacted a lot of women who had graduated from Ohio University, and invited them to a tea party."

And she enlisted the help of her husband, attorney George M. Brown '31, to write the new club's constitution. He founded that Hobart booster club and went on to serve as president of the National Alumni Association and as an Ohio University Foundation trustee. The husband-wife team received the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit in 1959.

In the 50 years since those early white-

gloves-and-hats tea parties, the Cleveland women's club — the University's oldest continuously operating alumni chapter — has focused on maintaining social contacts among Ohio University graduates in the Cleveland area and raising money for its freshman and Ruth Fowler Brown Endowed scholarships.

The club raises most of its funds by organizing bus trips for Cleveland siblings who travel to campus for Siblings Weekend. Last year, the club sent 14 buses to Athens and raised about \$8,000, a club record.

Club president Barbara Weiss '67 said the club is divided into regional sections to accommodate members. But twice a year, the club holds city-wide luncheons, and scholarship winners are introduced at the spring luncheon. Scholarship recipient Kordet said she enjoyed meeting club members when she received her scholarship. "I think I will end up in Cleveland," she said, "and I'll probably join the women's club. They are just so nice."

Weiss said the club encourages women high school seniors interested in attending Ohio University to write essays and provide references, test scores and grades to apply for the club's freshman scholarships. The club generally provides four scholarships — of at least \$1,000 — to first-year students.

Many recipients of freshman scholarships go on to receive upperclass scholarships from the club. Last year, six women received such support.

According to Weiss, the larger and more



Arriving in Athens: Buses chartered by the Women's Club of Cleveland bring youngsters from the Cleveland area to campus for Siblings Weekend.

diverse the membership, the more rewarding it is to be a member of the women's club.

"We met so many people through this group," Weiss said. "I think that is a really nice part of being in the club — meeting people from so many different class years who have the same goals for these young women."

— Allison Laine, Class of 1993, contributed to this story.

Pacific Rim

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University that the international alumni displayed. "I've always found a great deal of affection for the University at our domestic chapter meetings and on-campus reunions," he said. "But this was even stronger and more evident throughout the seven countries I visited."

Polen noted that Shao had indicated he would discover this. "He told me that foreign students have quite a different experience at Ohio University, that they carry their OU education with them forever, and that the University needs to continue to nurture this."

At each of the seven international chapter events, Polen gave a talk on Ohio University and current campus highlights, showed a video, "Memories of OU," and distributed door prizes and mementos.

The first stop on the Asian alumni swing was, naturally, Hong Kong, where Shao arranged a reception for about 20 local alumni on the Hilton Hotel on March 19.

In Singapore, chapter leader Francis Zahn '84 emceed a dinner for 45 alumni on March 23, and Polen chartered the group as the alumni association's 63rd alumni chapter and 11th international one.

On March 25, several Indonesian alumni gathered for an informal reception at the Grand Hyatt in Jakarta. The chapter presi-

dent is Garibaldi Sujatmoko '84; arrangements were made by Dennis Heffernan '66 (former Board of Trustees member) and his wife Indriana Basarah '86, and Ita Tobing '83.

More than 80 alumni attended the Malaysian dinner on March 29 at the Petaling Jaya Hilton. The president is Tan Sri Datuk Arshad Ayub '73 HON, the early leader of Ohio University's relationship with the MARA Institute of Technology (ITM), where an OU MBA degree is offered. Dinner arrangements were handled by Hanidah Karim '73.

On March 31, nearly 50 alumni attended the Bangkok Alumni Chapter reception at the Siam Intercontinental Hotel. Chapter president is Prof. Dr. Chayachoke Chulastirongs '74, director of academic media projects and a political science professor at Chulalongkorn University.

In Taipei, 45 alumni and friends attended

the Taiwan Chapter dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on April 3. The chapter president is Dr. Shaw-Fawn Kao '82, and dinner arrangements were handled by Tina Chen '83.

In Tokyo, about 30 alumni met for a reception on April 6 at the Ace Takanawa Hotel. The long-time chapter leader is Ichiro Seto '53, and he was assisted by Yoshiro Koike '76. "I would like to thank all of the alumni who were so receptive to my trip and helped to make it so worthwhile and educational," Polen said. "They are too numerous to mention in this article, but the alumni leaders in each country were sincerely appreciative of my visit."

Prior to leaving, Polen said he felt that the Asian swing would be a once in a lifetime opportunity. "Dr. Ping told me it would be an 'extraordinary opportunity,' and that it was!"

Alumni in the Pacific Rim

About 1,800 of Ohio University's 4,000 international alumni live in Pacific Rim nations:

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| • Malaysia, 904 | • Thailand, 144 | • Indonesia, 79 |
| • Japan, 330 | • Taiwan, 135 | • Singapore, 70 |
| | • Hong Kong, 106 | |

(The numbers reflect alumni with accurate addresses on file.)



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THE BIG ONES

On Campus Alumni Events



Elaine Herald '69

Over the 1992-93 academic year, thousands of alumni and friends attended more than 600 alumni programs at sites from Kuala Lumpur to Kansas City.

But the Big Ones of the Alumni Relations Year happen right on campus — Homecoming, the Silver and Golden Anniversary Class Reunions, Alumni College. This year, the first-ever Black Reunion — which promises to become an annual event — was added to the campus alumni calendar. These five alone brought more than 8,500 alumni and friends to Athens.



Norma Van Dervort Kalina '43 greets a friend at the Class of 1943's Golden Reunion.



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Homecoming '92: Alumnae enjoying Convofest pose with a cardboard cutout of Irma Voigt, the formidable woman who was Dean of Women during their campus years.



Homecoming '92: The Studeat Alumni Board unit in the Homecoming Parade.



Two returnees for the Class of 1967's Silver Anniversary Reunion watch the football Bobcats in action.



Above, Dick '48 and Veda Shoemaker Gardner '47 step out at Alumni College '92.

Left, 1992's Black Alumni Reunion drew a crowd of more than 300 to campus to share memories and get caught up on what's been happening in friends' lives.

1993 Alumni Association A

Alumna of the Year

The National Alumni Association will honor four women and nine men during the October 15-17 Homecoming Weekend for outstanding service to Ohio University and for achievement in fields from the fine arts to public service. The traditional Alumni Awards Banquet is a very special part of the Homecoming celebration.

Joan Herrold Wood, BSJ '52

Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"I thank Ohio University for so much that is important in my life — for friends, an education that enabled me to reach for new challenges, for guiding professorial lights like L.J. Hortin, for the opportunity to grow through service. Ohio University is a constant pride in a changing world."

Joan Herrold Wood, owner of Joan H. Wood Public Relations in Sarasota, Fla., has a long and distinguished record of service to Ohio University, alma mater to her and to her parents and sister.

She has been a member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees since 1979 and served with her late husband, David Wood, HON '80, as vice chairmen of major gifts for the Eastern Region of the 1804 Fund Drive. She serves as Florida West Chair of the Regional Coordinating Council for the Third Century Campaign and is also a member of the Campaign Leadership Gifts Committee. She has been a member of the John C. Baker Council of the Trustees' Academy since 1975.

Wood served on the board of the New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter for 10 years, including service as vice president. Since moving to Florida, she has been active in the Florida Suncoast (Sarasota) Alumni Chapter.



The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism presented her with the L.J. Hortin Award in 1992 for achievement in journalism, and the Alumni Association honored her with the Medal of Merit in 1969.

Medal of Merit Winners



Tony Buba, MFA '76
Distinguished Accomplishments in Film Making

"There's no way I would be doing what I'm doing today if it wasn't for graduate school at Ohio University. I had no film background, no fine arts background. I credit OU for all my success."

One of America's best known independent filmmakers, Tony Buba has been honored with screenings and exhibitions at sites including the Museum of Modern Art and the Chicago Art Institute.

In addition to Rockefeller, Guggenheim, and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships, he has won more than 30 awards for work screened at various film festivals.

His latest project, "Struggles in Steel: A Visual History of African-American Steelworkers," is supported by a \$107,000 grant from ITVS Production. Buba has been a visiting artist on campus, and has served as visiting assistant professor in the School of Film.



Charles R. Emrick, BSCOM '51, MSJ '52
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"Ohio University had a dramatic impact on my life at an early age. It gave me an educational foundation that has been one of the keys to whatever success I have achieved."

Charles Emrick is a partner in one of Cleveland's foremost law firms — Calfee, Halter & Griswold — and a civic leader who serves on the boards of groups including the Cleveland Area Development Financial Corporation.

In 1992, Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, appointed him to the Ohio University Board of Trustees. Emrick has served his alma mater as a trustee of the Ohio University Foundation and chaired the Cleveland Regional Campaign for the Third Century Campaign. He has been a member of the Trustees' Academy since 1986, and he and his wife, Elizabeth Keating Emrick, BSJ '52, recently established a full scholarship for a Rocky River High School senior to study in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.



Donald D. Horward, MA '56
Significant Achievement in Historical Research and Higher Education

"I doubt if I would have achieved my modest success without the excellent foundation I received at Ohio University . . . We had the benefit of a truly superb faculty...the education we received prepared us for our future professions and instilled in us a commitment to serve and to excel."

Distinguished Teaching Professor and Director of the Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution at Florida State University, Donald D. Horward is completing his ninth book. He has published widely and presented papers and addresses at more than 100 conferences and campuses throughout the United States and Europe.

He has been honored for his scholarly contributions by the governments of Portugal, Spain, France and the United States.

His work has been supported by many research grants and travel awards, and he is the first Florida State faculty ever to receive three teaching awards.



Fil Line Jr., BSCE '62
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"Ohio University prepared me for life's social experiences, qualified me for my first job, which led to a successful business career, opened my eyes and mind to other cultures, and gave me the opportunity to work with so many people who share the Ohio University experience."

Fil Line, director of economic development for Columbia Gas Distribution Companies, served six years on the National Alumni Board, including terms as vice president and president. He also served as president of the Toledo Alumni Chapter and, after moving to Hilliard, has been active in the Central Ohio Chapter Alumni. He has been a member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees since 1982, and is co-chair of the Columbus Regional Campaign for the Third Century Campaign and a member of the campaign's National Development Committee.

Line is a past chairman of the Ohio Economic Development Council and a board member of the Mid-American Development Council.



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Honorary Alumni

Margaret F. Cohn

Margaret (Peggy) Cohn became director of the Honors Tutorial College in 1977, and in 1991 was named dean. From 1972-77 she was the college's assistant director, and she also is an adjunct assistant professor of zoology. In 1977, she served as University ombudsman.

During Dean Cohn's tenure, Honors Tutorial College enrollment has increased from 50 to more than 200, and the college has received two Program Excellence Awards from the Ohio Board of Regents.

She worked to establish ITC's Society of Alumni and Friends and Board of Visitors, and organized the Ohio Honors Network. She has served on Ohio Board of Regents task forces and chaired the National Collegiate Honors Council Board of Directors.

From 1984-90, Dean Cohn served on Athens City Council, and she is currently a member of the Athens City Planning Commission.

Hwa-Wei Lee

Dean of Ohio University Libraries since 1978, Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee has overseen a dramatic expansion of the library and kept it on the leading edge of technological change.

He has also brought international acclaim and distinction to the University through his professional involvement and activity at the national and international levels. He has been a consultant to libraries in six Pacific Rim nations under United Nations and U.S. sponsorship, lectured extensively in Asia and has organized four international conferences.

His many honors include a 1991 award for "significant contributions to international librarianship" from the American Library Association. He serves on the National Council of the American Library Association and the board of the Ohio Library Association.

In 1991, he was chosen as delegate-at-large by the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science to attend the Second White House Conference on Library and Information Services.



Margaret F. Cohn



Hwa-Wei Lee



Martha A. Turnage



Eric A. Wagner

Martha A. Turnage

Dr. Martha Turnage came to campus in 1984 as vice president for university relations, leaving the post in 1992 after amassing a notable record of accomplishment.

She is credited with making a difference not only on campus but also in the community and the region. In 1991, her professional achievements brought her the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's Lifetime Recognition Award. She also received the Athens Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award and the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center's Holy Cow award.

Her efforts to gain Ohio University increased national visibility and recognition resulted in favorable notice in major college guides. She organized the gala Third Century Campaign kickoff, planned and implemented a campus-wide signage system and assisted in establishing the Visitors Center in the historic Bingham House. She was also instrumental in planning for the Ohio University Museum of American Art.

Eric A. Wagner

A member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology faculty for 25 years, Professor Eric Wagner has been recognized by his students and peers for his teaching and administrative skills.

He has won the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award, the Dean's Outstanding Faculty Award and the Class of 1950 Faculty Excellence Award, and twice been selected by undergraduates for the University Professor Award. He has served two terms as department chair, as well as serving on Faculty Senate, University Curriculum Council and the University Planning Advisory Council.

Wagner chaired the Third Century Campaign's Faculty and Staff Campaign, and made a \$200,000 personal contribution. The campaign's initial \$1 million goal has been exceeded by more than 300 percent, with more than \$3.7 million contributed by 1,900 faculty and staff.



Robert H. Miller Jr., PhD '65
Significant Accomplishments in
Higher Education

"At Ohio University I found a group of professors who were genuinely concerned about the total welfare of their students, and a surrounding community that perfectly complemented the academic atmosphere that prevailed. I received an excellent education and picked up a good wife as a bonus. What more from a university can one ask?"

Robert H. Miller, professor of chemistry and department chair at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., has been recognized with an outstanding teacher award from the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, and a teaching award and the President's Award for Academic Excellence at Southern University.

Miller, the first African-American to earn an Ohio University Ph.D., has been involved in obtaining more than \$500,000 in awards for the enhancement of minority science education, and in giving grants to support undergraduate research at Southern.

His own research has been supported by National Institutes of Health awards.



Dennis M. Morgan, BGS '76
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater;
Achievements in Public Service

"When I decided to go to Ohio University, it did not occur to me that the experiences and friendships built there would so strongly influence the rest of my life. I am particularly thankful to Harold Molnau and Sung Ho Kim in political science, Gifford Doosey in history, and Don Berchert in philosophy for forcing me to develop a broader view of the world and honing my abilities to think critically."

Since 1986, Dennis M. Morgan has been director of the Legislative Budget Office and chief budget and fiscal advisor to the Ohio General Assembly. He is president of the Midwest Association of Legislative Fiscal Officers.

He served on the Public Affairs Advisory Committee of the Department of Political Science and as a lecturer for the public budgeting course. He participated in developing the department's annual State Government Alumni Luncheon and has received the department's Outstanding Alumnus and Outstanding Internship Sponsor awards.



T. Richard Robe, BSCE '55
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"To say that OU has been an important part of my life is truly an understatement. It must mean something that my family and I have left, returned, left again, and returned again to OU. I am proud of Ohio University and honored to think I have made a contribution to its development and reputation."

T. Richard Robe has been dean of the College of Engineering and Technology since 1980, and under his guidance the college has strengthened its state, national and international reputation.

During his tenure, the college's enrollment has increased from 1,000 to 1,750; annual funded research has increased from \$1.08 million to more than \$7 million; and the number of research centers has grown from one to seven. The \$16 million Stocker Center was largely equipped with privately raised funds.

The college's initial \$10 million Third Century Campaign goal was increased to \$20 million, and that goal was exceeded in January 1993, illustrating the confidence alumni, industry and friends have in the college under Dean Robe's leadership.



Susan L. Wall, BFA '72, MFA '74
Significant Accomplishments
in Fine Arts

"Ohio University was fertile soil, a safe place to develop my painting skills and explore my subject matter inspired by the landscapes and architecture of the Athens area. Professors William Kortlander and Gary Pettigrew allowed a perfect blend of structure and discipline balanced by freedom."

The listing of artist Sue Wall's one-person and group shows and awards covers page after page. She has exhibited in galleries and museums coast to coast, and her works are included in numerous private, corporate and museum collections.

So of her works are included in the International Catalog of Contemporary Art and the Art Search Database, and she is included in many reference books.

Wall has gained particular notice for her finely detailed architectural paintings of Victorian houses and series of botanical floral paintings.

Wall has returned to campus to meet with art students and has established the Sue Wall Scholarship in the School of Art.

Focus on African-American Alumni

Ohio University is pushing for more communication among African-American alumni by including news about alumni activities throughout the country in the newsletter *Minority Matters*.

The Office of Admissions has sent *Minority Matters* to high school guidance counselors to recruit students for four years. But beginning spring quarter 1993, the Office of Alumni Relations added student and alumni profiles—including one on National Alumni Board President Richard Lancaster—and columns and a campus calendar to the publication.

"My part is in try to give alumni a general picture of what the African-American community is doing on campus," said George Reid, assistant director of alumni relations. "It lets them know that some of the things they were doing on campus are still active."

African-Americans make up the largest percentage of minorities among Ohio University's alumni. Reid said, "Of the University's 130,000 alumni, about 2,400 are African-Americans."

Future newsletter issues will feature minority concerns in higher education, recruitment ideas, alumni tips for students and a calendar of upcoming campus and alumni events. Reid said the expansion of the newsletter's focus will demonstrate to African-American alumni that Ohio University remains "committed to diversity on campus." The effort should help with recruitment of African-American students, he said.

"Parents are sending their children and talking to their grandchildren and cousins," Reid said. "They're bringing generations down to OU."

The Office of Alumni Relations also encourages new African-American graduates to stay in touch with the University and to participate in their local alumni chapters.


During a June 4 reception for African-American graduating seniors, Dean of Students Joel Rudy and Juanita Fain, associate vice president for administration, urged students to continue to develop networking skills and to instill hope in future generations. About 55 seniors and graduate students attended the reception.

Reid said he welcomes alumni ideas for upcoming issues of *Minority Matters*. Suggestions can be sent to him at Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.


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Student Personalities



Name: Core Bradley
Major: Secondary Education
Rank: Sophomore
G.P.A.: 2.8
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
High School: Forest Park High School
Campus Involvement: Ohio University Tour Guide, Black Student Communication Council, WOLB Radio Staff, Soul News Team



Name: J. T. Lawren
Major: Accounting
Rank: Sophomore
G.P.A.: 3.1
Hometown: Lakewood, Ohio
High School: Lakewood High School
Campus Involvement: Young Guns



Name: Henry Washington
Major: Psychology/Finance
Rank: Junior
G.P.A.: 2.8
Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
High School: Treewood Madison High School
Campus Involvement: Phi Kappa Sorority, Social Work Club, Student Government, The Movement, Black Minority Psychologists

"I like Ohio University because it's a nice size campus and you can always get help when you need it."

"Ohio University is a smaller version of the entire world. There are so many diverse cultures, present here that it would be almost impossible for anyone to leave without having attained a personal and inner growth."

"I really like the atmosphere here because you get the best of both worlds—you're able to get a good studying atmosphere, but also able to have a good time."

Facts

- Ohio University has 2,400 African-American alumni and three African-American alumni chapters, with two more being developed.
- The chapters are the Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter, the African-American Alumni of Ohio University-Alanta Chapter, and the Columbus Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter. Dayton and Washington, D.C. chapters are in the planning stages.
- Highest numbers of African-American alumni: Cleveland, 533; Central Ohio, 279; Cincinnati, 179; Dayton, 144.

Minority Matters, a quarterly newsletter published by the Admissions and Alumni Relations offices, includes profiles of both current students and alumni.

Focus on Future Alumni Leaders

Undergraduates who participate in the Student Alumni Board work closely with the Alumni Relations staff and the Alumni Association.

Through their efforts, they gain a wider perspective on Ohio University and higher education in general and an understanding of the ways alumni can strengthen a university.

They also gain organizational and communication skills that can serve them well in their professional and personal lives.

Many SAB members maintain close ties with the University after they leave campus, becoming leaders in alumni chapters and consultant societies.

Each year at the spring banquet, the National Alumni Board honors two SAB seniors for outstanding achievement. This year's winners were Todd Calamita and Crystal Hayduk.

Calamita was awarded the Leona H. Hughes PACE Award, created as a tribute to Leona H. Hughes, Class of 1930, for her years of leadership, involvement and loyalty to Ohio University and the Alumni Association. The award goes to the SAB member who best exemplifies outstanding service, spirit and dedication to the University.

Calamita, a South Euclid resident, had a triple major—finance, international business and German. He co-developed the Student Alumni Board's Daily Planner, a major fundraiser for the group, and was a College of Business Administration Corporate Leadership Fellow. He also served as vice president of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity,



An entrepreneur who founded his own landscaping company while in the 8th grade and the first college graduate in his family, Calamita is now in the training program at National City Bank in Columbus.

"I'd met Mrs. Hughes and was very excited to get the PACE Award," Calamita says. "I am going to miss the friends I made and all the people I met through SAB who were so dedicated and motivated."

Hayduk, a communications systems management major in the College of Communication, received the SAB Scholar Leader Award. It goes to the graduating SAB member who most exemplifies involvement and academic achievement.

Hayduk, a resident of Maple Heights, earned a 3.7 grade point average while working as head receptionist at Konneker Center for three years and

as SAB corresponding secretary and a project chairman. She also was active in Students in Communication Management.

"Graduation was hard to take," Hayduk says. "It was an emotional weekend. I'll be definitely be back for Homecoming, and I'll be joining the Dayton Alumni Chapter."

Her award included an engraved pen set, and Hayduk, who interned at NCR in Dayton last summer and winter break, said she was one of the "lucky few" with a job and a desk to put the pen set on.

"SAB gave me friends I'll keep for life, fun, and involvement in everything from reunions to Mom's Weekend brunches. I learned a lot through that group and our advisor, Uncle Dick (Alumni Director Dick Polen)," Hayduk says.

Jerry Fritz, SAB president for 1992-93, was also honored at the banquet for her leadership and contributions to the University and the Alumni Association.

An English major heading to Case Western Reserve University for graduate school, she plans to become a professor and fiction writer. As a three-year SAB member, Fritz says she enjoyed "working at Konneker, the experience of planning events with Judith Johnson (assistant alumni director). SAB was great experience. I learned so much about the University, made so many friends and met so many people I will respect forever."

—Lisa Austin, Class of 1993, contributed to this article.



Special
Focus on
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Issue

Six New Alumni

Class of 1993 Joins the Ranks

Approximately 3,700 undergraduates will have earned bachelor's degrees and joined the ranks of Ohio University alumni by the end of the 1992-93 academic year that concludes summer quarter. Here, *TODAY* spotlights six new alumni and what they will miss most about Ohio University as they head in new directions.

John S. Rosan, BBA '93

Age: 22
Hometown: Mogadore
Major: Accounting **GPA:** 3.77
Goal: Certified Public Accountant
First Job: Staff Accountant, Price Waterhouse, Columbus.

Campus Activities: President, Student Senate; Sigma Nu Fraternity; President, Mertzoff Council.

Favorite Classes/Professors: Financial Accounting, Professor Robert Sharp; Managerial Finance, Professor Dwight Pugh; Corporate Tax, Professor Jim Cox, "who helped me get an internship with Price Waterhouse."



"I will miss working and socializing with the people — students, faculty and administrators — I formed relationships with through being involved in campus activities. I will also miss the feeling of being deeply involved with decision processes at OU and helping to make OU a better institution."

Ann M. Gynn, BSJ '93/Honors Tutorial College

Age: 21
Hometown: Lakewood
Major: Journalism **GPA:** 3.375
Goal: Work on a daily newspaper.
First Job: Copy editor, Lorain Morning Journal.

Campus Activities: Editor, *Ohio University Post*, Honors Tutorial College Advisory Council.

Favorite Classes/Professors: Public Sources, Research Professor Al Eckes; Professor Dru Riley Evarts, "who taught me more about grammar than I ever thought I would need to know."



"The Post will always be my fondest memory of Ohio University. I don't mean just the newspaper. It's the people I work with, the public I deal with and the reputation we have. I will miss spending my days and nights at The Post and knowing what we are doing will be read by more than 14,000 people....I will miss more than the campus. Southeast Ohio and specifically Athens are beautiful places."

Clay W. Seiple, BS '93

Age: 22
Hometown: Toronto, Ohio
Major: Pre-Medicine (Outstanding Senior) **GPA:** 4.0
Goal: Family Physician
Next Step: Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.
Campus Activities: Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Favorite Classes/Professors: Embryology, Professor Linda Ross; Medical Physiology, Professor Mary Chamberlin; Chemistry, Distinguished Professor William Huntsman.



"The beauty of this campus is what attracted me to Ohio University in the first place, and it also helped in my decision to attend medical school in Athens. A student couldn't ask for a more suitable environment in which to learn."



Kendra D. Hatcher, BSJ '93

Age: 21
Hometown: Columbus
Major: Advertising **GPA:** 3.3
Goal: Ad Agency
First Job: Copy writer, Columbus Call and Post.

Campus Activities: Senior Class Council, Student Alumni Board, President of National Panhellenic Council, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Outstanding Senior Leader Award.

Favorite Classes/Professors: OU START, Mary Trujillo; Professor of Journalism Cassandra Reese.

"I don't miss the cafeteria, waiting in line at Chubb or for a computer in Ellis around finals time. It's my friends that keep me coming back to OU. My greatest challenge was serving as president of NPHC. I learned fast about group dynamics, conflict management and communicating effectively. I am going to miss being a Links counselor — a friend to incoming minority freshmen."



Theresa D. Lamm, BFA '93/Honors Tutorial College

Age: 22
Hometown: Morgantown, W.Va.
Major: Theater **GPA:** 3.92
Goal: Acting or directing
Next Steps: Internship with J. Michael Bloom Agency, New York City; summer at Mononoy Theatre; graduate school.

Campus Activities: Roles in *The Circle*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Visit*, *Suddenly Last Summer*.

Favorite Classes/Professors: Women and Political Theory, Professor Joy Huntley; Dr. William Condee, theater; Dr. Richard Harvey, history.
"There are so many."

"I'll miss the all-night study/gripe/therapy sessions, the graffiti in the women's bathroom in Baker, opening nights at the School of Theater. The past four years have been an incredible learning experience, and although I look forward to moving on, I know what I will miss most are the friends who made my time at OU so unforgettable."



Jason D. Carthen, AB '93

Age: 22
Hometown: Toledo
Major: Criminology/Sociology **GPA:** 2.75
Goal: Master's in counseling; work with juveniles.

First Job: Drafted to play with the Buffalo Bills in the American Football Conference, East Division.

Campus Activities: Football; Working with drug dependent youth in Bassett House.

Favorite Classes/Professors: Penology 469, Professor Thomas Calhoun

"I will miss the friendliness of the people and the campus. I made a lot of friends, not just among students. Claire Ledford in housing has taken care of me all those years . . . Ray and Pat Eubanks of Athens . . . Coach Lichtenberg, of course. And I met my girlfriend, Jamesenn Johnson (AB '93) in a freshman orientation class. I can't complain."

• Alumni Chapters •

Making A Difference Nationwide

Each year, chapters across the country plan programs that allow alumni to stay involved with Ohio University and keep Bobcat spirit alive.

Here's a sampling highlighting some of the programs chapters planned in 1992-93:

▪ Lasso a Bobcat: Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter

The chapter works hard to keep OU students from Dallas or Fort Worth from getting homesick for things Texan. Chapter members provide a local newspaper subscription, occasional care packages, money for textbooks and laundry and pen pal letters.

This year's pampered Texas Bobcat was freshman Lamont Siller, a sociology/criminology major.

▪ Dictionary Luncheon: Athens County Chapter

The chapter's annual dictionary luncheon features good food and fellowship while raising money to purchase dictionaries for outstanding juniors from Athens County high schools. The program is in its seventh year.

▪ Presentation to Paul "Snoopy" Graham: Atlanta Black Chapter

The chapter held a reception before an Atlanta Hawks NBA game to honor and present an award to Hawks' guard Paul "Snoopy" Graham, former Bobcat basketball standout. The event at the Atlanta Omni gained media attention, giving the chapter

visibility in the community that could spark membership.

▪ Monomoy Weekend: Massachusetts Chapter

For 26 years, the Massachusetts Chapter has planned a weekend of events around whatever play the Ohio University Summer Players are presenting at Monomoy Theatre the first week of August. Monomoy, purchased by former University first lady Elizabeth Evans Baker, and located in Chatham on Cape Cod, has enjoyed sold-out summer seasons for as long as anyone can remember.

▪ Panel Discussion: Cleveland Mothers' Club

Over the past few years, the club has invited representatives from areas such as Campus Safety, Hudson Health Center and Residence Life to come answer questions from parents whose sons and daughters will soon be heading to campus. The event also gives parents a chance to network and arrange to share rides to Athens.

▪ Classical Performance: Fairfield County Chapter

Appealing to members who want something other than social or sports events, the Fairfield County Chapter plans an evening of classical music at The Georgian, a restored Civil War-era mansion in Lancaster. This year, School of Music faculty Donna Conaty, oboist, and Gail Berenson, pianist, gave a concert, which was followed by a reception. The event builds membership and community visibility for the chapter.

▪ Pre-Gamer: Colorado Chapter

Many chapters plan pre-game events when Bobcat teams come to town. This year, the Colorado Chapter went all out when the football Bobcats played Colorado State, and 300 alumni and friends showed up to wave the green and white. Coach Tom Lichtenberg and the team responded by coming into the stands to thank the fans for their support.

▪ Florida Swing: Southwest Florida and Gulfcoast Chapters

During winter break, University President Charles Ping or other campus representatives head south on the annual Florida swing. The Florida chapters organize five or six events over a four-day period to allow alumni and friends to meet with key people from their campus. Vice President for University Relations Adrienne Nab was the fortunate representative who enjoyed Floridian hospitality in 1992.

▪ David Wilhelm Reception: Nation's Capital Chapter

It's not every four years that an Ohio University alum serves as key adviser to a successful presidential candidate and heads the Democratic National Committee. To show their pride in his achievements and welcome David Wilhelm and his wife to Washington, the Nation's Capital Chapter organized a special evening at the Corporate Dining Room at Gannett, Inc. headquarters.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA Alumni and friends of **The Greater Los Angeles Chapter** enjoyed a bar mixer on May 19. A good group of alumni went to Tequila Willes for the event coordinated by Monroe Slavin '77.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: **The Nation's Capital Chapter** met Jan. 13 for Happy Hour at the Pawn Shop to enjoy good company and memories of OU. Another get together was held at Malarkey's in Bethesda, Md., on Feb. 10. Twenty-four people attended. OU green was waving at the Nation's Capital Chapter's St. Pat's Happy Hour at Ireland's Four Provinces. Fifty-three alumni and friends came out for the March 10 event. On May 20, 80 chapter members and friends attended a performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the Kennedy Center. Attending from the University were vice presidents Adrienne Nab and Jack Ellis, Paul Nelson, dean of the College of Communication, and Judy C. Pearson, professor and director of graduate studies in the School of Interpersonal Communication. Barb Matthews '71 coordinated all events with assistance from the steering committee.

FLORIDA **The Suncoast Chapter** held an informal supper gathering on Feb. 27 at the Lido Junction in Sarasota. Dick Cripps '44 organized the event.

The Southwest Florida Chapter boarded the J.P. Edwards on March 21 for their spring outing, a brunch cruise coordinated by Beniah David.

GEORGIA **The Atlanta Chapter** donated their time to a local foundation held at WPHA TV. Thomas Hill '85 coordinated the community service project, which raised more than \$1,500. **The African-American Alumni of Atlanta Chapter** kicked off its inaugural at the Vinnings Club in Atlanta on March 29. More than 35 alumni and friends attended the event hosted by the chapter steering committee. National Alumni Board President Richard Lancaster was the guest speaker. Steve Hill, chapter president, also spoke. The program focused on an overview of the group's mission as an affiliate of the University. Tentative plans have been set for an August Gala event in Atlanta for alumni from around the country.

MASSACHUSETTS **The Massachusetts Chapter** Comedy Night was held Feb. 19 at Nick's Comedy Stop, and March 4 was a hockey night with the Boston Bruins and a gathering at the Commonwealth Brewery. This year's annual dinner was held April 1, with Professor of Journalism Mel Helitzer entertaining 35 alumni and friends, including Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations. Andrew Nelson '85 coordinated all events.

MISSOURI **The St. Louis Chapter** held its spring dinner at the home of Richard Davie '65 on May 1. Nearly 40 alumni and friends attended to hear Bobcat head basketball coach Larry Hunter speak. George Reid '90 '91, assistant director of alumni relations, attended from campus. Richard Davie and Carol Sheehan '64 coordinated the dinner.

The Kansas City Chapter also had Coach Hunter as guest speaker at a brunch held at Costello's. More than 20 alumni and friends attended the May 2 event organized by Don Hughes '66.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT A reception was held for alumni of **The NY/NJ/CONN Chapter** at La Fondue on May 20. A good turnout of alumni and parents attended, including special guest speaker Dean F. Donald Eckelmann of the College of Arts and Sciences and Martin Terrell, assistant dean. Marcia Benjamin Michelli '64 coordinated the event.

NORTH CAROLINA: **The Raleigh/Durham Chapter** held a dinner on June 5 at the Holiday Inn. More than 40 alumni attended and had the opportunity to meet with head football coach Tom Lichtenberg and athletic director Harold McElhaney. Judith Johnson, assistant director of alumni relations, attended from the University. John Phillips '75 organized the event.

OHIO: **The Akron Association of Ohio University Women** held a Book Talk with Bob Curtis on Feb. 6. Twenty-five alumni and friends attended. On March 6, 28 people enjoyed a tour of of Gallery #754. On April 3, 24 people attended the chapter-sponsored "A Journey from Kiev, Ukraine, to Akron," and 45 attended a Civic Center tour on May 1. Doris Dannis '44 organized the events.

The Akron/Canton Chapter held a pre-game buffet on Jan. 23 before the OU vs. Akron basketball game. The event was held at Martin University Center and 32 alumni and friends attended. Athletic director Harold McElhaney and Gerry Faust, head coach of the Akron Zips, attended the buffet. Bill Sudern '50 coordinated the event.

On Feb. 6, **The Central Ohio Chapter** took a bus to Athens to cheer the basketball Bobcats on against Kent State. Forty-nine alumni made the trip, organized by Randy Buck '81. On March 11, nearly 200 alumni and friends celebrated St. Patrick's Day at Planks Bier Garden. Barry Wear '61 coordinated the event. Jimmy Crum '52, WCMH-TV sportscaster, spoke at the chapter's Spring Dinner at the Great Southern Hotel on May 6, with more than 30 alumni present. Richard R. Polen, director of alumni relations, attended from the University. Paige Maston '85 organized the dinner.

The Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter is gearing up to resume its outstanding chapter performance. Regina Randall Peal and Sharon Jenkins have agreed to regenerate activities the group had sponsored. These include a host of community-oriented programs aimed at student achievement, as well as networking receptions and outreach programs for urban youth. Alumni who would like to get involved should contact the Office of Alumni Relations (614) 593-4300.

Paul Hill Jr., executive director of East End Neighborhood House and author of *Coming of Age: African-American Male Rites of Passage*, was the guest speaker at the Spring General Membership meeting of **The Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter** on May 25. Hill is also a leader in organizing the city-wide Kwanzaa celebrations in the Greater Cleveland area. Fernie Ziglar, chapter president, coordinated the program held at the Reason Why Restaurant. During the general meeting, the group decided that an August Picnic-in-the-Park and a December Winter Gala would be the major programs organized for the remainder of 1993.

The Cleveland Mothers' Club held a Feb. 16 luncheon at the Holiday Inn Lakeside at which newscaster Martin Savage spoke to 40 alumni and friends. Connie Discuss organized the event.

A luncheon for scholarship recipients was given by **The Cleveland Women's Club** on Feb. 6 during Sibs Weekend. Twenty-five people attended the event held at Konneker Alumni Center and coordinated by Judith Johnson, assistant director of alumni relations. Fifty alumni and friends attended the April 24 Spring Luncheon at Mooreland Estate, organized by Peggy Everest. This year's Spring Social Event was held on May 2 and May 16, with a total of 100 alumni and friends enjoying performances of "Phantom of the Opera" in Cleveland.

The Cleveland Green and White Club held its annual St. Pat's in the Flats get together this year on March 13, with more than 600 alumni and friends at the River's Edge. Rick Brown '65 coordinated the event.

The Eastern Ohio Chapter held its theater event and Eastern Campus tour on Feb. 25. Jim Kacsmer '73 organized both events. The annual Furbee Award dinner was held on April 24 and honored Professor Marshall Piccin.

On Jan. 30, **The Fairfield County Chapter** migrated to Bowling Green to cheer the Bobcat basketball team on. Judy C. Pearson, professor and director of graduate studies in the School of Interpersonal Communication, spoke to alumni and friends at the annual dinner, held at the Lancaster Country Club on Feb. 25. Nearly 40 alumni attended, including Patty Cavender '72, '74, former assistant director of alumni relations, and Lisa Austin '93, administrative intern for the alumni relations office. Jeff Brehm '81 organized both events.

The Greater Cleveland Chapter held a pre-gamer at Ray's before the OU vs. Kent basketball game on Jan. 9. There were 100 alumni and friends at the Feb. 17 Cavs vs. Dallas game in Richfield Coliseum. Nadine Lomakin '76 coordinated the events.

A St. Pat's Party was held at Foley's Irish Pub for **The Greater Cincinnati Chapter** on March 11, with 75 alumni and friends attending. The event was organized by Fred Costa '90 and Scott Kirschman '85.

The Greater Dayton Chapter held its annual St. Pat's Party at Flannagan's on March 13. One hundred alumni and friends celebrated at the event organized by Larry Smith '71.

The Toledo Chapter held a pre-game party March 6 at Rocky's Bar and 70 people attended. Earl Appgar '66 '67 coordinated the event.

VIRGINIA: **Central Virginia alumni** held a reception with Ohio University President Charles Ping and Claire Ping as special guests on Feb. 9 at the College of William and Mary Alumni House. More than 40 attended the event organized by Barry Adams '74, former director of alumni relations.

TEXAS: **The Houston Chapter** held its annual dinner on May 21 at the Houston City Club. President Charles Ping spoke to approximately 40 alumni and friends. Richard Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations, and Jerry Novak, director of regional giving, attended. Kathy Boush-Soule '81 organized the event.

A reception was held at the Harvey Hotel for members of **The Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter** on May 22. President Ping met with more than 30 alumni and friends at the event, which was coordinated by Meg Thompson '74. Rick Hamson also attended from campus.

Stay in Touch with Friends

The Alumni Association is compiling the second Ohio University Alumni Directory and will be sending a questionnaire to you so that we can update our files and make the directory as accurate as we can. Please return the questionnaire as soon as possible, or if you did not receive one or have misplaced yours, please call Jenny Westermann at 1-800-395-4724. She can also provide information about ordering a directory so you can contact old friends.

This edition will include a special 16-page section of features and photographs on student life on campus over the past 50 years.

Of Interest to Alumni

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National Alumni Board Elects Five New Members

At the spring meeting, the National Alumni Board of Directors appointed five new members to three-year terms that began July 1 and re-elected one member to a two-year term.

New three-year board members are John E. Ault III '90, Houston; Peter G. Couladis '75, Athens; Karen E. Emery '84, Dayton; Donna C. Jones '80, St. Louis; and John P. Susany '83, Lakewood.

Norman J. Crabtree '50 of Columbus, who had completed a one-year term, was elected to a two-year term to fill the unexpired term of Eugene J. Vejstsky '57 of Long Beach, Calif., who resigned.

Ault was a non-traditional student. During his senior year in 1960 he failed a sophomore finance course and was drafted into military service before he could apply for a summer school extension. Following a successful business career and sale of a company, he returned in the summer of 1990, completed the course and earned his BBA in marketing.

A national officer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Ault is retired from Synergy Computer Graphics, Inc. He has been active in the Houston Area Alumni Chapter.

Couladis, auditor of Athens County, has been active with the local chapter since 1985. A winner of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, he has served the Athens chapter as vice president and fundraising/activities chairman.

He served on the alumni chapter's steering committee when it won Outstanding Chapter Awards in both 1989 and 1992. A past president of the County Auditors Association of Ohio, Couladis has won several community service awards.

Emery, vice president of the Greater Dayton Alumni Chapter, is chief of the operations unit at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, where she has received seven awards for outstanding job performance.

A member of the College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends from 1989-92, she has been active in both alumni chapter and constituent society planning and programming.

Jones, a College of Communication graduate who holds a master's from Columbus University, is an educational specialist with Xerox Corp. in St. Louis.

She won Xerox Achievement Awards in 1989, '90 and '91. The winner of the John Newton Templeton Award at Ohio University in 1980, Jones is active in Delta Sigma Theta

sorority. She has been with Xerox since 1986.

Susany, an Honors Tutorial College graduate in political science, is an associate attorney with the Cleveland law firm of Caffee, Haller & Griswold. He earned his J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1987.

A Trustees' Academy member, Susany has served on the Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors since 1988 and was president from 1990-92. He assisted both the college and the Cleveland Region with the highly successful Third Century Campaign.

Executive officers of the National Alumni Board include Richard A. Lancaster '80, president, Charlotte, N.C.; Terry E. Trimmer '64, vice president, Westlake; Hilarie J. Anderson '66, secretary, Warrensville; Irene G. Bandy-Hedden '62, immediate past president, Duluth; and Richard R. Folt, executive director, Athens.

Outgoing board members are Robert R. Baur '48, Athens; Abigail H. Faerber '85, Columbus; Donald L. Harrison '83, Dallas; Larry A. Smith '71, Centerville; and Linda J. Weber '71, Warren.

Holdover members include Cathy J. Bitler '80, Lancaster; Milton C. Brown '49, Carrollton, N.C.; Nancy Stevenson Greenberg '62, Chicago; Scott C. Kirschman '85, Cincinnati; Carolyn A. McLaughlin '86, Alexandria, Va.; Andrew A. Nelson '85, Boston; Jay D. Pinson '50, San Jose, Calif.; Marlon A. Primes '86, Shaker Heights; Robert J. Stojetz '62, Willoughby; Connie J. Tobias '77, Marco Island, Fla.; Daniel J. Volchok '79, Elmsford, N.Y.; and Gary D. Zeune '70, Worthington.

Award Nominations Sought

The National Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its Distinguished Service and Recent Graduate awards.

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have made exceptional contributions of time, energy, talent and creativity to an Ohio University alumni organization. Nomination deadline is Sept. 1.

The Recent Graduate Award honors two alumni, age 35 or under, in one or both of the following categories:

1) A recent graduate who has retained an active interest in and involvement with the University and its programs.

2) A recent graduate who has shown through professional or civic achievements that an Ohio University education has been a factor in career/community success.

Nomination deadline is Sept. 15. Nomination forms for the two awards are available by

writing the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869; calling (614) 593-4300 or faxing (614) 593-4310.

Age of Aquarius Reunion Classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970

The Alumni Association is planning an Age of Aquarius Reunion for the Classes of 1968, 1969, 1970, to be held in Athens Sept. 17-19.

Alumni who have not yet made hotel reservations need to call immediately. Rooms are currently available at Motel Athens (614) 593-5565, and the Quality Inn in Nelsonville (614) 753-3531. The Ohio University Inn (614) 593-6661, Amerthost (614) 594-3000, and Days Inn (614) 592-4000, are taking names on a waiting list.

A brochure with meal registration and football ticket information will be mailed late this summer. If you have ideas about activities you'd like to see as part of this special reunion program, please write: Age of Aquarius Reunion, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Away Game Special Events for Bobcat Fans

Join fellow alumni and friends of Ohio University at four pre-game special events organized around football away games this upcoming season. Area alumni chapters will be sponsoring meals, tailgaters and receptions before the games.

For details and ticket information, just clip the coupon below and mail to: Ohio University Football '93, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.*

- ___ Sept. 4 OU vs. North Carolina 7 p.m.
- ___ Sept. 25 OU vs. Toledo 7 p.m.
- ___ Oct. 2 OU vs. Virginia 1 p.m.
- ___ Oct. 23 OU vs. Miami of Ohio 1 p.m.

Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (h) _____ (w) _____

*Three to five weeks prior to a pre-game event, alumni with current addresses on file with the Alumni Information Services on file will automatically receive an announcement of an event to be held in their area.

Alumni Profiles

Jim Siemer, AB '85 Socks Entrepreneur

Jim Siemer had an idea in the back of his mind that his "Socks Sacks" — doggy bags with President Clinton's cat on them — might be a pet rock idea that would take off.

But Siemer didn't expect two international corporations, EuroChef and Brown Paper Co., would want to market his bags in the United States and overseas.

Siemer, a Washington, D.C., watercolorist/entrepreneur, came up with the cat bag idea while at a restaurant. The waiter asked if I wanted a doggy bag," he said, "I thought about Socks' products and why shouldn't there be cat bags."

To publicize his bags, Siemer stood in front of the White House, where the press discovered him after a White House press conference broke up. He and his bags were featured in the *Washington Post* and stories went out over international wire services and the Associated Press.

During the Inauguration celebration, Siemer discovered that anything with Socks on it was a big seller. So he created some other products, including a T-shirt with Socks smelling cherry blossoms with the



lettering "Socks Inhales." He also created a Socks gift box and a T-shirt with Socks looming over the White House, lettered "Socks Rules the White House."

For the Fourth of July celebration, he created a T-shirt with Socks climbing the Washington Monument, pawing at the fireworks and holding an American flag with his tail. It was lettered "Socks Celebrates Freedom." Canvas bags and lunch boxes are next.

Part of the profit from his Socks enterprise goes to Crossway Community, Inc., a Washington-area program for homeless, single-parent families, where Siemer is a staff worker.

Crossway Community is just one of the many different causes Siemer has been associated with over the years. During the Vietnam War, and again during the Persian Gulf War, he was active in peace movements. Siemer came to campus as an older student, beginning his studies at age 23. He said he was able to gain the education he would not have been able to during his peace activism days.

"My Ohio University experience was excellent. I was old enough that I knew what to concentrate on," Siemer said.

After leaving Ohio University, Siemer made a living painting water colors on Middle Bass Island in Lake Erie. He returned to his activist role and to Washington to protest the Persian Gulf War, a move leading to his success as a Socks entrepreneur.

— Don Illich, Class of 1994



Note: Because of budget constraints, the spring and summer issues of TODAY were combined, creating a backlog of People items and death notices. In the fall issue, we will attempt to catch up on items on file in Alumni Information Services.

1930s

Clarence Bryan, AB '32, retired as president of Cuyahoga Savings in 1975, when his son, **William Bryan, BSOCM '62**, became president. Cuyahoga Savings celebrated its 100th year in 1992. Clarence Bryan married actress, **Kathleen Conway Bryan, BSED '32**. Their daughter, **Betsy Bryan Hegyes, BSED '65**, and a grandson, **Jill Bryan, BSC '88**, are also alumni. Another grandson, **Bryan Hegyes**, is a current University student.

Raymond S. Lapse, AB '32, a retired obstetrician/gynecologist who practiced in Youngstown for 44 years, was honored for his contributions to cancer prevention, detection and treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Medical Center's 14th annual cancer symposium. Dr. Lapse is a vice president of the American Cancer Society's Multinational Cancer Unit.

1940s

C. Wesley McGowan, BSC '42, will have his text, *Water Process and Water Pollution*, first published in 1988 by the Water Quality Association—brought out in Spanish for distribution in Mexico and South America. The book is a basic text for people preparing for various Water Quality Association Certification exams.

Betty Woodworth Clark, MA '43, a painter, teaches at the Parma Center Gallery, where she has been volunteer director since 1963. She has exhibited her paintings widely, and her work is included in private and corporate collections.

Robert E. Holmes, AB '44, HDNLLD '87, retired in December after 13 years as the Ohio Superintender. Prior to joining the high court, Holmes had served on the Franklin County Board of Appeals and as a state representative.

Bill Beason, BSOCM '47, took first place in the 70 plus age group in the Massapequa Firecracker Run and first in the 70-74 age group in the 800 Meters, and in the Mile at the Snr Chumey Masters Trail & Field Meet in July 1992. He also took first in his age group in the 800 meters and 1500 meters at the Empire State Games, and in the Eastern Masters Championship 800 meters.

Paul W. Parmalee, BSOCM '48, received the Society for American Archaeology's 1991 Fryxell Award for interdisciplinary research for his past and future contributions to zooarchaeology. He retired in 1980 as director of the University of Tennessee Knoxville's Frank H. McClung Museum. Earlier, he had served 20 years as curator of the Illinois State Museum.

Carl W. Gregory, BSOCM '49, retired in December 1992 after more than 30 years as vice president of finance and treasurer for Petroleum Law Products, a Cleveland-based international manufacturer serving the electric power and telecommunications industries. He is married to **Helen Colesworth Gregory, BS '49**.

Robert H. Page, BSME '49, was designated a Fellow of ABET at the annual meeting in October 1992 in recognition of sustained, quality service to engineering education. Page is University Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Texas A & M University and a member of the Ohio University College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors.

1950s

Brandon T. Grover Jr., BSAGR '50, retired in December 1992 after 27 years as president of Bank One of Athens. He had been with Bank One and its predecessor, Athens National Bank, for 40 years.

Carol M. Herb, BSJ '52, retired as editor of *Response*, the magazine for United Methodist Women, in June 1992. She had been editor of the award-winning magazine since 1967. She lives in Cleveland.

Jerry J. Jirik, BSED '52, president of United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County in Texas, retired on April 1. He had headed Tarrant County United Way since 1988.

Donald Colasur, BSOCM '53, is chairman of the Industrial Commission, a part of the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation which oversees hearing and adjudication of disputed claims. He earned his law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School. He is married to **Frances McCoppia Colasur, BSED '53**.

Donald M. Henshaw, BSOCM '53, was elected vice president of Kern & Kern in December. The company, based in Marysville, provides automotive part subassembly, warehousing, and just-in-time delivery services to Honda of America in Marysville, and to major corporations nationally.



Jerry J. Jirik, BSOCM '52

F. Dean Taylor, BSOCM '56

Robert W. Litter, BSOCM '54, is president and chief executive officer of Classic Brands, Athens, which opened a new warehouse and office facility in Athens in January. Established in 1932, Litter Distributing Co. has been the distributor for Andreusworth Inc. products since 1966.

John L. "Pete" Mihelick, BSCE '54, is assistant to the vice president of properties with Roadway Services, Inc., in Akron. **Kathryn Dangler Mihelick, AB '54**, is artistic director of the National Art Education Association award as a 1992 Ohio State University Newman Center and was a recipient of a 1992 Ohio Arts Council Grant. The Mihelicks live in Snow.

Charles L. Peterson, MFA '54, had drawings and paintings exhibited in an exhibition at the Miller Art Center in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in late 1992. Peterson is known nationally for his maritime illustrations. In 1991 and 1992, he won the Thomas Hays Award for the best painting based on the fishing industry, and U.S. Art Magazine placed Peterson's reproductions among the top 20 most popular in the nation in 1991.

Barbara Metzger Pratt, AB '55, was selected to receive the National Art Education Association award as a 1992 National Secondary Art Educator. The award honors one outstanding NAEA member within each division for outstanding service and achievement. Pratt lives in the Richardson Independent school district in Richardson, Texas.

Margaret Catanzaro Sand, BSJ '55, retired executive director of the New York Physical Therapy Association, served as a volunteer with the International Exercise Service Corps in Budapest, Hungary, assisting Ambler Foundation, ESC is a non-profit organization providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries. Sand lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Jerome Mann, BFA '56, was appointed chairman of The Seagram Spirits and Wine Group's U.S. spirits division last November. Mann has been with Seagram for more than 30 years, and has been president of The House of Seagram for the past five years.

Thomas A. Richards, BFA '56, MFA '62, was named Outstanding Professor of Photography by the International Photographic Council, a non-governmental council of the United Nations. Dr. Richards, a professor of photography at the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University, is the first recipient of the award.

F. Dean Taylor, BSOCM '56, was elected to the Board of Partners of Arthur Andersen & Co., Inc., the coordinating entity of the Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization. Taylor is a managing partner of Andersen Consulting's flagship Chicago office. Leading the largest of the firm's 151 offices worldwide. He is chairman of United Way of Chicago and active in other civic organizations. He and his family live in Northbrook, Ill.

1960s

Wal Kai Chen, BSEE '60, MSE '61, professor and head of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, University of Illinois at Chicago, is president-elect of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Systems Society. The society has more than 16,000 members, 40 percent of them non-U.S. members.

Walter Stuart Coleman, BSC '60, became president of the Regional Airline Association in January. The association, based in Washington, D.C., represents more than 70 airlines providing scheduled airline services to 800 U.S. communities.

Kenneth L. Bagel, BSED '62, MED '67, a member of the Health City Board of Education, was one of five board members in Ohio to receive the Ohio School Board Association's annual All Ohio School Board Award in 1992. A retired school administrator, Bagel serves as attendance officer for the Licking County Juvenile Court.

Ken Drumm, BSJ '62, opened a new business, The Venice Wine and Coffee Company, in Venice, Fla., in November. Co-owner of the retail shop is **Heide Masale, BS '81**.

Tom Goshorn, AB '62, was promoted to manager of graphic arts and field services for Mead Paper in Chillicothe.

Gerald M. Amato, BFA '63, manager of marketing services for the Golden Co. in Cleveland, was named to a seven-year term on the Lorain Public Library's Board of Trustees.

Susan Schoen Slovensky, AB '63, who currently works for the Cleveland Public Schools, earned her master of education-administration degree in 1991 and education specialist designation in 1992. She is a resident of Fairview Park.

Margot Kilma, BSJ '64, as an account executive in the Editorial Services Group of the Cleveland-based firm Cox & Easton, The firm is the largest public relations firm in Ohio and the 25th largest in the United States.

John W. Nelson, BSED '64, MED '71, was selected for the first time to be inducted into the Mid-State League Coaches Hall of Fame in November 1992. Nelson, veteran baseball coach for the Fairfield Union Falcons, is currently the Falcons' head golf coach. His baseball teams have won 11 Mid-State League championships and his overall record is 525-162, a winning percentage of 76 percent.



Trustees' Academy Gains 30 Members

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, has added 30 new members.

Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift, pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels honor members whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership.

The William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches the \$25,000 level. The William H. McCaffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$50,000, the John C. Baker Council, those who provide \$100,000, the Third Century Society, those who contribute a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who provide \$1,000,000 or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Trustees' Academy

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. '83 Anderson; Sherman Brooks Memorial Scholarship Fund and OU-COM Columbus Regional Teaching Center Fund.

Russell P. Bauman '76: College of Business Administration and Honors Tutorial College.

Dr. M. Jean Berns '86: Forensics (School of Interpersonal Communication).

Alan R. and Margaret Z. '91 Booth: History Department Undergraduate Enrichment Fund, the Helen Hayes Costa Lectureship and to be determined.

Dr. James and Dr. Jean Lawrence '79 Bryant: Regional Campus Libraries and the Daniel Scholz Scholarship Fund.

Clara R. and Margaret Z. '91 Booth: History Department Undergraduate Enrichment Fund, the Helen Hayes Costa Lectureship and to be determined.

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Dr. and Mrs. '76 Edward J. Reardon: Unrestricted.

Frank P. Robertson, Jr. '73: Telecommunications.

Nancy Jones Roe '54, '63 Robert and Nancy Jones: Scholarship.

Kevin Schroeder '83: Sports Medicine.

Standard Products Foundation: NEH Teaching of the Humanities Grant.

James S. Reid, Jr. and Donna Reid, representatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Tesner: OU-COM.

Amelia G. and Daniel Z. '82: College of Osteopathic Medicine Emergency Student Loan Fund.

Mr. '64 and Mrs. David L. Turk: Unrestricted.

William H. Scott Circle

Dr. '78 and Mrs. H.M. Clearfield: Physics Department Scholarship Fund.

Robert W. Kelly '68: College of Business Administration Scholarship.

Dr. '42 and Mrs. C. Frederick Kittle: Department of Biological Sciences.

Richard N. '49 and Joan Vance '52: Mackinnon and Janet Mackinnon Croy '40: Mackinnon Hall Endowment.

William H. McCaffey Fellows

Mr. Frank Cargould '67: Wrestling Scholarship.

John and Elizabeth Drinko: NEH Teaching of the Humanities Grant.

Warreo K. Brown, BSIT '65, safety supervisor, General Motors Corp., Dayton, received the National Safety Council's Distinguished Service to Safety Award in 1992, the highest honor given by the council. Brown co-founded and served as president of the Kittyhawk chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers and has served as general chairman of the National Safety Council's Electronic and Electrical Section.

Charlotte E. Headricka, BSEO '65, fifth- and sixth-grade teacher in the Fori Frye Local Schools, was selected for the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among American School Teachers*.

Clifford I. Sears, BBA '65, co-authored *Why Do People Do What They Do? Insights Into the Human Behaviors That Achieve Excellence*, published by Corporate International Associates Ltd., 1993.

Virginia R. Merrill, BFA '66, had an exhibit of her photography at Downtwon Artworks in Bristol, N.H., in January.



Pamela McCabe, AB '68

Richard H. Brown, BSC '69

Edward F. Sarno, PHD '66, retired as associate professor of communication and assistant dean of Ohio University-Lancaster in December 1992. He now serves as a private consultant and part-time faculty member at Ohio University.

Robert M. Hawkins, BFA '67, was elected vice president of the Northern Valley Region of the Virginia Art Education Association for 1992-93. In November 1992, he was honored as Secondary Art Educator of the Year for the region. He teaches art for the Staunton (Va.) City Schools at the Western State Hospital Adolescent School. His work has been exhibited widely.

George K. Lawson, BSED '67, became Scioto County Superintendent of Schools in February. He and his family live in Wheelersburg.

Steve Martens, BBA '67, president of Fairfield Insulation and Drywall Inc., was named Executive of the Year by the Lancaster Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Richard S. Sheward, BBA '67, was elected by his peers as Presiding Judge for the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas in January. The court consists of 16 judges of the general division.

Lola A. Signom, BSJ '67, was appointed vice president, Information Products Division, NCR Corp. in January. Signom joined NCR in 1969 as editor in Corporate Industrial Relations, and in 1991 was assistant vice president, Stakeholder Relations Division. NCR, an AT&T Company headquartered in Dayton, develops, markets and services information systems.

Cbuck Byers, BSJ '68, was named vice president and director of public relations at Hayes/Gardiner Public Relations in November 1992. Hayes/Gardiner Inc., a leader in high tech advertising and public relations, is based in Santa Clara, Calif. Byers has won two Public Relations Society of America Silver Anvil Awards. He lives in Cupertino, Calif.

Paul V. Hyde, BSCE '68, is director of reservoir engineering with Columbia Natural Resources Inc., in Charleston, W.Va. A registered petroleum engineer, he served as co-leader for a Devonian Gas Technology joint project with Halliburton Co. and Columbia Natural Resource Inc., reported in the January issue of the *Oil and Gas Journal*.

Pamela McCabe, AB '68, chief judge of the 55th District Court, Mason, Mich., is serving as president of the Ingham County Bar Association.

Robert Ondercik, BBA '68, is chairman of the corporate credit committee at National City Corp., Cleveland. The committee makes decisions on loans of \$25 million or more. He has been with National City for 20 years.

Anthony Shaw, BSCE '68, vice president of research and development for Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., was named to a two-year term on the University of Toledo Foundation's Board of Trustees. He earned his master's from UT in 1975.

Richard H. Brown, BSCOM '69, was elected a vice chairman and board member of the Ameritech board of directors in January. Brown, president of Illinois Bell, assumed responsibility for Ameritech's regulatory initiatives and corporate communications functions, as well as direction of Ameritech Publishing.

Thomas N. Connar, AB '69, is senior minister to Catonville United Methodist Church, a congregation of 1,600 members in a suburb of Baltimore, Md.

David M. Keck, BSED '69, MED '71, is administrative assistant to the principal at Dublin High School, and is also Summer School administrator. He previously had been a social studies teacher at Dublin for 23 years.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Davisson, BSIT '69, reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron-One, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan, in January.

James D. McKinney, BSED '69, chief executive officer of the Southeastern Ohio Voluntary Cooperative, was elected chairman of Washington State Community College's board of trustees in January. He and his wife live in McConnelsville.

Thomas Masterson, BFA '69, was named account executive at D&S Advertising, with primary responsibilities including overseeing accounts in the Columbus area. He is married to **Sandra Shaw Masterson, BSED '69**, and they and their two children live in Westerville.

Denlis H. Walsh, AB '69, joined LCI International's Columbus sales office as national account manager in December 1992. He is a resident of Bexley.

1970s

Mary E. Collins, BSHEC '70, is coordinator of the Early Childhood Development Program at Lima Technical College. She earned advanced degrees from Ohio State University and Bowling Green State University.

Nita Dean, BSC '70, is public relations manager at OCLC, the Online Computer Library Center, Inc., in Dublin. OCLC is a nonprofit service and research organization whose networks and products link more than 15,000 libraries in 47 nations.

M.A. "Mike" Garlinger, BSEE '70, is manager of engineering and compliance for Ashland Petroleum Co.'s terminals and trucks operation. He has been with Ashland since 1980. Ashland Petroleum is the largest operating division of Ashland Oil, Inc., headquartered in Ashland, Ky.

Art Greenberg, BSC '70, is sports marketing manager of sister stations WHK-AM and WMMS-FM in Cleveland and managing partner of Score Communications. He is also executive producer of the Cleveland Browns radio network. Greenberg and his family live in Solon.

Noreea Renker Johnson, BSJ '70, heads the new Corporate Communications Division of State Auto Insurance Companies. The Commercial Point resident has served as president of the Ohio Insurance Institute and the Central Ohio Society of Professional Journalists.

Linda Hill Lee, BFA '70, teaches art at Hathaway Brown School in Shaker Heights. Last summer, a Catalyst Grant from the school enabled Lee to travel to France. During her stay, she spent a week painting in Impressionist painter Claude Monet's garden in Giverny. Her Giverny paintings were exhibited at Duncan Gallery in Hudson in late 1992.

Thomas E. Meecha, BSJ '70, was promoted to display advertising manager at *The Elyria Chronicle-Telegram* in January.

Anthony Niccoli III, MED '70, coach of Brecksville High School's Division I state soccer champions, was named Coach of the Year in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer's* All-Scholastic soccer team rankings. The 1992 title was the third for Niccoli, and followed the 250th victory of his 20-year career at Brecksville.

William R. Murphy Jr., BSIT '70, is principal standard/patents engineer at the Timken Company's Technology Center in Canton. Timken is a leading international manufacturer of highly engineered bearing and alloy steels.



Michael A. Garlinger, BSEE '70

William H. Murphy Jr., BSIT '70

Kim L. Smart, MS '70, PHD '72, is director of Bell Communications Research Training and Education Center. She joined Bellcore TEC in 1973.

David Spirk, BSPE '70, is manager of human resources with Bausch & Lomb, Inc., in its Oakland, Md., facility.

Harold "Bud" Sayre, BSED '71, became superintendent of the Union-Scioto school district in Ross County in January.

Janice L. Scites, BGS '71, is senior vice president in charge of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s individual life insurance business unit. She earned a law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School.

Dwight A. Washington, BSED '71, is director of the Legal Department for the Dayton Public Schools. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Law.

Ellen Strang Black, BSJ '71, was named assistant vice president and regional marketing director, Society Bank & Trust, Toledo, in January. She is responsible for marketing and communications for Society's Northwest region. Society Corp. has more than 465 banking and trust offices.

Thomas James, MS '71, PHD '74, was promoted to professor of mathematical sciences at Otterbein College.

William L. Buckley, BSED '72, MED '80, became superintendent of the Meigs Local School District in December 1992. He is married to **Twila Karr Buckley, BS '70**, and they have four sons.

Edward J. Davidson, AB '72, is chief executive of Homepool, the fourth largest relocation services firm in the nation. The Shaker Heights resident earned his law degree from Northwestern University.

Herman Doezeema, PHD '72, is director of workshop programs at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich. He also works in areas of research and program design and development.

Living Trust: The Key to Your Estate Plan



A living trust is an arrangement you create during your lifetime to provide for yourself and your loved ones both before and after your death. It has built-in flexibility that can work very well with your overall estate plan. When compared with a will, a living trust has several distinct differences.

Although you can enjoy the use of the assets you place in a trust during your lifetime, a living trust removes those assets from your probate purposes. You save the probate and administration costs you would incur if those same assets were distributed by the terms of your will.

By establishing a living trust during your lifetime, you are setting up a method of managing and distributing your assets. Because a living trust escapes the probate process, the plan of distribution you describe is set in motion immediately at your death. There are none of the delays that occur under distribution by will. With a trust plan, you can be sure your assets ultimately will benefit the charitable institution that means so much to you.

Most living trusts are revocable. This gives you the freedom to amend, add to, or even completely revoke the trust agreement as you wish.

Living trusts give you the freedom to name both the beneficiaries and the trustee. Most likely you will name yourself as the trustee during your lifetime and maintain the right to appoint and select successor trustees and beneficiaries. You also control the income and principal and how much you wish to use during your lifetime.

You may choose to appoint a professional trustee such as a bank trust department or trust company. This frees you from the worry of the day-to-day management of assets, yet you still may direct investment goals, including instructing your trustee to change investment strategies.

If you wish, you can give your trustee broad powers and allow the trustee to make the decisions, do all the paperwork, and collect the dividends and interest and credit it properly. You would receive periodic and detailed accounting statements, including year

end data for tax purposes. This means you could travel extensively, knowing that your trustee would be managing all the details of your trust assets. Should you suffer a prolonged illness, your trustee could even pay your medical and household bills.

One of the most favorable aspects of a living trust is the privacy it allows. Unlike a will, no one, other than the beneficiaries, needs to know the contents of a trust.

Charitable contributions may be made easily with a living trust. Once your needs and those of your family are met, trust assets can be distributed to your favorite charitable institution.

If you would like information concerning living trusts, please complete the coupon below and return it to Bob Conrad, Director of Development for Planned Giving, 204 McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

As always, when considering creation of an estate plan, or modification to an estate plan, please consult with an attorney or other estate planning professional.

Yes, I am interested in receiving more information on living trusts

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Jon Freeman, BPA '72, provided the voice for the villainous Jafar in The Walt Disney hit movie "Aladdin." Freeman also had a role as the waiter on cable TV's "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," and is the voice of Tito Swing, a puppet on "Shining Time Station," a children's series on public television.

Terry M. Jessup, BSJ '72 news anchor for WKRC-Channel 12, an affiliate of ABC in Cincinnati, was inducted into the Whitehall-Yearling High School Hall of Fame.

Bruce I. Linker, BBA '72, assistant vice president, Dean Witter Reynolds, Group Information Technology, New York, is president of the Microcomputer Managers Association, a national professional organization.



Jeffrey Miller, BSC '73



Lynn B. Rubenson, BSJ '74

CONSTANCE BROWN

Gregory B. Parks, BSJ '72, became editor of the *Daily Jeffersonian*, in Cambridge in January. He joined the paper's news staff in 1973.

Jerome B. Schmitt, MA '72, was named a senior vice president at WesBanco Inc. in January. He serves as senior vice president-investments/trust for WesBanco Wheeling (W.Va.) and vice president-investments for WesBanco Inc.

Phillip Stiviano, PHD '72, retired in December 1992 after 22 years of service in the Education Department of the State University College at Cortland, N.Y., and was designated associate professor emeritus of education.

Greg W. Smith, BSJ '72, has been promoted to vice president, Communications, Mercy Health System (MHS), based in Cincinnati. Mercy Health System consists of more than 60 health related corporations in five states.

Heleanna Lori Smith, AAS '72, joined the staff of Hospice of Guernsey, Inc. in 1992. She is a registered nurse certified in psychiatric and mental health nursing. She lives in Cambridge.

Margaret Baldwin Foley, BSED '73, MED '77, is principal at McConnellsville Elementary School.

Peter L. Goss, PHD '73, is associate dean of undergraduate studies and director of the undergraduate research opportunities program at the University of Utah.

Thomas W. Hess, BSED '73, is general counsel to the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians and a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Health Law Journal of Ohio. He earned his law degree from Capital University School of Law.

Jeffrey Miller, BSCE '73, is group vice president-Automotive Products Group with Aeroquip Corp. in Maumee, a TRINOVA company. Aeroquip produces various aerospace and automotive products.

Leslee Wilkins Miraldi, AB '73, MA '75, is an attorney and president of the Endowment Fund for Avon Schools. She and her husband are parents of three children and live in Avon.

Duane S. Feher, BSC '74, an Ashtabula County commissioner, is serving on the Ohio Community Block Grant Program Advisory Committee which assists the Ohio Department of Development. He earned a master's in urban studies from Cleveland State University.

Ed Kurtz, BBA '74, is mayor of the City of Agoura Hills, Calif. The city of 21,000 residents is located just outside Los Angeles. He and his wife, **Bernadette Schrader Kurtz, BSJ '74**, own and operate two businesses—Kurtz Food Brokers and Promotional Concepts.

Joseph Jeffrey, BBA '74, a painter who lives in Avon Lake, started publishing his limited edition prints of sports figures with Bodar Publishers in Cleveland seven years ago and exhibits his work frequently in local art shows.

Roberta L. Milligan, BSHSS '74, is assistant vice president of Integra Trust Co., Pittsburgh. She graduated from the Pennsylvania Bankers Association's Central Atlantic School of Trust at Bucknell University and the National Trust School and National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern.

Lynn Rubensoo, BSJ '74, is director of public relations for MARC Public Relations, a division of MARC & Company, the parent company for MARC Advertising. Based in Pittsburgh, MARC is the second largest full-service agency in the city.

Ronald C. Arnett, MA '75, PHD '78, professor of communication studies at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., authored *Dialogic Education: Conversations About Ideas and Between Persons*, published by Southern Illinois University Press in January.

Ed Rothman, BS '75, is senior geologist with Columbia Natural Gas in Charleston, W.Va. His primary responsibilities include geological evaluation of Appalachian basin properties for the production of oil and gas, and well site geology.

Christine M. Smith, BGS '75, associate professor of preaching and worship, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, New Brighton, Minn., authored *Preaching as Weeping, Confession, and Resistance: Radical Responses to Radical Evil*, published by Westminster/John Knox Press in 1992.

Barbara Kallner Oay, BFA '76, MED '86, who teaches art at Minford High School, was selected as 1992 Outstanding Art Teacher of Southeast Ohio. The Ohio Art Education Association presented Day with the 12-county regional award.

Harry L. Fleming, BSED '76, MED '81, PHD '92, became director of instruction for the Marietta City Schools in February. He had been principal of Washington Elementary School.

Mary Henne Gagnet, BSJ '76, is director of public relations at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Sidney.

Darrell Murray, BMUS '76, is a member of the jazz Quantum Quartet, which has performed at many events, including the Lancaster Festival and the Columbus "Music in the Air" program. He lives in Lancaster.

Dean L. Wilson, AB '76, a Perry County Court judge, was appointed to the Regional Coordinating Council of Ohio University-Zanesville. Wilson, who earned his law degree from Capital University, has law offices in Zanesville.

Lt. Col. Paul G. Wargowsky, MS '76, directs Air Rescue Service Headquarters located at McClellan Air Force Base in California. He and his wife, **Robin, AB '76**, live in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Michelle Horak Comeaux, BSJ '77, joined the staff of Sandra S. Carlson, Counseling Services and Psychotherapy, in Houston, Texas, as a psychotherapist. She is a certified social worker-advanced clinical practitioner and certified chemical dependency counselor.

Mary Regina Berus Jennette, BSN '77, is director of nursing at the Wheeling campus of West Virginia Northern Community College, responsible for the nursing program on Northern's three campuses. She has also been a part-time faculty member of Ohio University's nursing program.

Jsy Kraker, BSJ '77, is marketing manager for Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Texas.

Kareo Mathews, BMUS '77, a guidance counselor at Fairfield Career Center in the Eastland Vocational School District, received the 1992 Ohio School Counselor Association Meritorious Service Award. She and her family live in Pleasantville.

Jan Miller, AS '77, BBA '83, executive director of the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society in Fort Wayne, Ind., received the 1992 Special Citation of the International College of Dentists in its Annual Journalism Awards Competition. The award recognized the Isaac Knapp Centennial Publication.

Paul E. Wheeler, BGS '77, BBA '82, is fiscal assistant/data operations manager of the Area Agency on Aging District 7, which serves 10 southeastern Ohio counties. Wheeler and his family live in Piketon.

Dennis Doyle, MA '78, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton, authored *The Church Emerging from Vatican II: A Popular Approach to Contemporary Catholicism*, published in November 1992. Doyle earned a doctorate from the Catholic University of America.

Arthur Krasilovsky, BGS '78, was promoted to clinical manager of Ohio Biodyne's Oberlin Center in December 1992. Ohio Biodyne provides mental health and substance abuse treatment services throughout Ohio.

Stephan W. Severance, BSED '78, was selected to serve as a teacher-in-tern with the U.S. Department of Education to assist Minnesota Congressman Timothy J. Penny. Severance had been a teacher in the St. Paul Minnesota School District.

Thomas E. Thon, BSC '78, was promoted to president and general manager of WLWQ-FM in Columbus in December 1992. He had been vice president and general manager of the station since 1984. He is married to **Kathleen O'Rourke Thon, BGS '78**, and they have three children. WLWQ-FM is one of 11 FM stations operated by Great American Broadcasting Co.



Richard D. MacLean Jr., BBA '81



Paul M. Schmucker, BBA '82

Susan M. Gilfert, BSHEC '78, MA '82, was promoted to professor at Hokuriku University in Kanazawa, Japan. She lives in Nagoya and teaches in several universities in the Nagoya area as well. She has been a resident of Japan since 1989, and had earlier been an instructor at Chubu University.

Laurel J. Johnson, BSJ '79, was promoted to manager of consumer affairs for Columbia Gas. She and her husband live in Columbus.

Oebby Tipton Perez, BS '79, AB '79, MBA '91, was promoted to department head of environmental and industrial hygiene analytical services at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Piketon uranium enrichment plant. She and her husband have two children and live in Portsmouth.

Karen-Leigh Spicer, BSC '79, PHD '85, was promoted to associate professor of communication at Wright State University. She joined the WSU faculty in 1986.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300

July 27 Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter Meeting with guest speaker at Harvey Rice Library. Contact Ferne Ziglar '71 (216) 231-5201

July 28 Greater Cincinnati Chapter presents two financial management seminars. Contact Jeffrey Zaper '91 (513) 579-3615

July 28 Houston Chapter Pre-game Mixer before the Astros vs. Reds game. Contact Kathy Bush Soule '81 (713) 782-6132

July 31 The Women's Club of Greater Cleveland sponsors a night at the Blossom Music Festival, with Henry Mancini conducting. Contact Barbara Weiss '65 (216) 382-0959.

July 31 Charlotte Chapter OU & OSU Lake Party at Lake Norman. Contact William Rakatansky '72 (704) 892-9135.

July 31 Dayton & Cincinnati Chapters Annual Steak Fry & Wine Tasting Event at Valley Vineyard Farms. Contact Ginny Welton '68 (513) 847-8316-Dayton or Chuck Dyas (513) 489-7567-Cincinnati

Aug. 5 Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter Happy Hour at Lancer's. Contact Ferne Ziglar '71 (216) 231-5201

Aug. 6-8 Monomoy Theater Weekend in Chatham, Mass. The play will be "The Matchmaker." Contact Mary Lou DeSouza '51 (617) 527-5055 or Jean Axline (508) 393-6347

Aug. 14 Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter Picnic at Horseshoe Lake Park. Contact Ferne Ziglar '71 (216) 231-5201

Aug. 14-15 Honors Tutorial College Reunion. Contact Ann Brown, Assistant Dean, (614) 593-2723.

Aug. 19 Youngstown/Warren Chapter Sponsors a Cocktail Party. Contact Jan Williams '73 (216) 726-8247

Aug. 22 Greater Dayton Chapter Welcome Reception for incoming freshmen and parents at the Dayton Marriott. Contact Ginny Welton '68 (513) 847-8126.

Aug. 22 Greater Detroit Chapter Fourth Annual MAC Get Together at The New Pine Knob with the Beachboys. Contact Mark Thompson '81 (313) 528-8126.

Aug. 25 Youngstown/Warren Chapter Admitted Student Reception. Contact Jan Williams '73 (216) 726-8247.

Aug. 25-26 Adventures in Scandinavia Trip.

Aug. 29 Toledo Chapter New Student Reception. Contact Brenda Haag '66 (419) 531-8508.

Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Bike Vermont Trip. Contact Judith Johnson (614) 593-4300 for brochure.

Sept. Nation's Capital Chapter Annual Meeting. Details to follow. Contact Barb Matthews '71 (703) 284-6060.

Sept. 4 Greater Raleigh/Durham Chapter is sponsoring a pre-gamer (4 p.m.), OU vs. UNC at Slugs in the Pines. Contact Milt Brown '49 (919) 933-8739. Game begins at 7 p.m.

Sept. 5 NY/NJ/CT Alumni Chapter Annual Picnic at Van Saun Park in Paramus, N.J. Contact Doris DiMico '59 (201) 839-8001.

Sept. 11 Toledo Chapter Tent Party for the OU vs. Toledo game from 5-7 p.m. Football game starts at 7:30 p.m. Contact Earl Appgar '66 '67 (419) 536-5347 for more information.

Sept. 11 Greater Los Angeles Chapter Annual Hollywood Bowl "Fireworks Finale" event. Contact Monroe Slavin '77 (310) 987-1637.

Sept. 13 China/Yangtze River Adventure. Departs Sept. 15 and returns Oct. 1. From \$4,799 out of Los Angeles.

Sept. 17-19 "Age of Aquarius" Special Era Reunion: Classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Sept. 21 Athens County Alumni Chapter Steering Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Konneker Alumni Center. Contact Judith Johnson (614) 593-4300 for more details.

Oct. 2 Nation's Capital Chapter Bus Trip to OU vs. University of Virginia Football game. Contact Scott Kahn '83 (703) 671-0040 for more information.

Oct. 2 St. Louis Chapter Fall Meeting/Dinner at the Home of Al & Bobbie Pease. Contact the Peases (314) 839-8001.

Oct. 7-10 Ohio University Foundation Meeting.

Oct. 8-10 Parents Weekend.

Oct. 13-17 National Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting.

Oct. 15-17 Homecoming '93 (OU vs. Kent State).

Oct. 16 Houston Chapter Homecoming Tailgate Party at Poliy Rucker's home. Contact Kathy Bush-Soule '81 (713) 782-6132.

Oct. 21 Central Ohio Chapter Annual OU/Miami Pre-gamer at the Germania Club. Contact Bill Righter '77 (614) 771-7225 for more information.

Oct. 23 Cincinnati and Dayton Chapters Pre-game Event before the OU/Miami game in Oxford. Contact Chuck Dyas '81 (513) 489-7567 or Lois Goldberg '82 (513) 426-9260.

Oct. 29 Toledo Chapter Halloween Party. Contact Earl Appgar '66 '67 (419) 536-5347.

1993 FOOTBALL GAMES

- Sept. 4 - Ohio University at North Carolina
- Sept. 11 - Ohio University at Central Michigan
- Sept. 18 - Ohio University vs. Ball State
- Sept. 25 - Ohio University at Toledo
- Oct. 2 - Ohio University at Virginia
- Oct. 9 - Ohio University vs. Bowling Green
- Parents Weekend —
- Oct. 18 - Ohio University vs. Kent State
- Homecoming —
- Oct. 23 - Ohio University at Miami
- Oct. 30 - Ohio University vs. Akron
- Nov. 8 - Ohio University vs. Western Michigan
- Nov. 13 - Ohio University at Eastern Michigan

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Li Brian K. Ritter, BS '87, is a dentist assigned to the San Clemente Naval Hospital with 1st Dental Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

Brett A. Williams, BS '87, director of public information for the United County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board, was elected secretary of the National Association of Mental Health Information Officers in late 1992. He lives in Richmond.

David W. Cowdery, MBA '88, is treasurer of Belpre First Federal Savings and Loan Association.
David C. DeMann, BSSE '88, is a software engineering consultant at GE Aerospace in the Washington, D.C., area. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Tracy King Head, AB '88, is administrator at the Willard Quality Care Nursing Home in Willard, Ohio.

Cynthia Ann Kamerer, AB '88, was awarded her law degree from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis in October 1992. She and her husband live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Amy J. O'Donnell, MBA '88, is private banking officer, private banking, of National City Bank, the local bank of National City Group, a \$20 billion diversified financial services company. She and her husband live in Westlake.

Dana E. Waldo, MBA '88, was named president of Wheeling Power, a subsidiary of American Electric Power Company, Inc. in January.

Virginia Matthey Blythe, MBA '89, was promoted to administrative officer at Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster.

Joseph E. Davis, BSC '89, joined ALLTEL Ohio Inc., as a sales consultant in late 1992. He lives in Willoughby.

David P. Goertner, BBA '86, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Notre Dame Law School in May 1992. He is an associate with the law firm of Eckert Smeets Cerin & Mellett in Pittsburgh.

Barry M. Gletman, MBA '89, was promoted to district account coordinator for Strong Plough's laboratories in northern New Jersey. He currently resides in Catered, N.J.

Marilyn Matzay McMillin, BS '89, earned her law degree from Capital University in May 1992 and is an associate attorney at Kemp, Schaefer & Rowe Co. LLP, in Columbus.
Dan McMillin, BBS '89, is a CPA for Coopers & Lybrand in Columbus.

Stann Tate, BSC '89, MSA '90, is Stark County sports promotion director.

1990s

David M. Guinta, MBA '90, joined the Irvine, Calif., office of Arthur Andersen Co. in the auditing department.

Heath M. Keim, BSJ '90, joined the *Chillicothe Gazette* as health, social services and county government reporter.

Michael P. Muraco, BSPPS '90, MASA '92, is the media relations director for the Phoenix Firebirds San Francisco Giants Triple A Club. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jeff Noe, BSJ '90, and Tracey Modic Noe, BSJ '92, live in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. He is managing editor of the *Journal of the American Society for Horticultural Science*, and she is editorial assistant at *HMO Magazine* and copy editor of the *HMO Managers' Letter* in Washington, D.C.

June Weller Scharf, BSJ '90, is host/producer of television program "Literally Speaking with June Scharf," airing twice weekly in Cleveland on Cablevision, Channel 35.

Michael J. Schmalz, BSJ '90, is a staff writer/columnist for the *Spokane Messenger* in Montigny.

Raquel Velaz, BSJ '91, is advertising account representative with the *Aurora Advertiser* in Sioux.

Terence R. Brady, BGS '91, was promoted to manufacturing engineer at Kenworth Truck Co., Chiklaco.

David K. Hansen, BFA '91, is one of the founders of Guerilla Theater, a seven-member troupe based in Tremont.

Greg T. LaLonde, AB '91, a second-year law student at the University of Dayton, was selected as a Moot Court Regional Team competitor and competed against students from law schools across the country this spring in a Moot Court Competition on Environmental Law.

Ian S. Laurie, BSJ '91, is the Huntington (W. Va.) Cubs director of media relations and marketing. The Cubs are a minor league farm team for the Chicago Cubs.

Wendell Mayo, PhD '91, is an assistant professor of English at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne in Indiana. He recently received a Master Fellowship in Literature from the Indiana Arts Commission.

Rosemary C. Meserere, BSRS '91, is recreation program coordinator at the City of Wooster's Community Center.

Michael L. Starkey, BSH '91, is working on his MBA at the University of Houston and is quality improvement coordinator for St. Mary's Hospital, Galveston, Texas.

Stephen J. Wolf, BSH '91, is administrator of Edison Health Care Center in Milan.

Elsa Lapin Ziglar, MED '91, heads the Athens County Victim/Witness Assistance Program in the Athens County Prosecutor's office.

Kimberly Barlag, AB '92, is an editorial assistant with Screen Printing magazine in Cincinnati. She writes for the magazine and its sister publication, *Screenprint*.

Tom Bosco, BSJ '92, is afternoon news anchor at WHIO-AM in Dayton.

Delebert R. Duduit, BSSE '92, is a staff reporter on The *Irontron Tribune*.

Marsha Dameron Hood, BSN '92, is director of home health services at the Oak Hill Community Medical Center in Oak Hill.

David Lusty, MBA '92, was promoted to vice president of The Ohio Company. He is presently a finance officer at the Athens office and a finance instructor in Continuing Education for Ohio University.

Todd A. Nevins, BBA '92, is a junior accountant in the finance department of the Cooper-Bessemer Rotating Products Division of Cooper Industries Inc., in Mount Vernon.

Jane M. Sioe, BSJ '92, is a copywriter and advertising assistant at Smythe, Crumr Co., in Willoughby.

Marie Lynn Zisman, BSJ '92, works for Nielsen Media Services in New York.

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Constituent Societies

The College of Business Administration's Society of Alumni and Friends (SAB) Board of Directors and the college co-sponsored alumni receptions in Dayton on Feb. 25 at the Dayton Marriott. In Cincinnati on May 6 at the Phoenix, in Chicago on May 20 at the O'Hare Marriott, and in Pittsburgh at the Duquesne Club on June 17. Enthusiastic alumni and parents of currently enrolled students attended the reception with and Dean William Day and his staff to get updates on University and college activities.

At the college's Annual Spring Awards Banquet on April 23, the SAB Board of Directors presented the Award for Achievement in Business to three CHA alumni: James D. Reagle, 43, chairman of the board of Regal Wear, Inc.; Stephen R. Rowley, 65, president of Day Tanners, Inc.; and John A. Windfall, 44, retired chairman and CEO of Bookman Glass, Inc. Professor of Accounting Ted R. Compton, a faculty member for 16 years, received the SAB's seventh Faculty Staff Contribution Award for his commitment to helping students.

The SAB Board met in Athens on April 23-24 to conduct board business. Board member Larry Williams, MBA '84, vacated his seat on the board. Michael A. Burton, BBA '86, Suzi Covert Wagner, BBA '84, Dave Cox, BBA '80, William J. Day, BBA '70, and Stuart P. Sobel, BBA '87, are beginning their second two-year terms. New officers for 1993-94 are Jerry Essobian, BBA '72, president; Susan Wagner, vice president; and William Damschroder, BBA '85, secretary.

Board members also served as parishers at the college's Annual Career Day held on April 24.

Former SAB Board Member Karen Enright, BBA '82, has been elected to a three-year term on the National Alumni Board of Directors.

The Communication Society of Alumni and Friends board held its spring meeting on campus April 26, in conjunction with the College of Communication's 25th annual Communication Week.

Board members were guests of honor at a dinner that evening, and members also attended Communication Week activities. Eleven alumni were inducted into the newly established "Communication Hall of Fame." They are: Sandra Anderson, BSC '73, attorney with Vopra, Sater, Seymour and Pease in Columbus; Jean Berns, PhD '86, owner and president of MJ Solutions consulting firm in Norwalk, Conn.; Richard Carroll, med '88, Supreme Court reporter for the Associated Press in Washington, D.C.; Jeff Chadlock, BSC '88, financial consultant for IDS Financial Services in Columbus; Butler Collett, BSJ '92, sports editor emeritus, for the *Dayton Daily News* in Dayton; Mel Harris, MA '65, PhD '71, president of Sony Pictures Entertainment Television Group in Culver City, Calif.; and Communications Week keynote speaker, Lynne Oliver Houle, BSC '86, attorney for an American law firm in Prague, the Republic of Czech; John Kaplan, BSJ '82, special correspondent for Block Newspapers in Pittsburgh; Larry Patrick, PhD '75, president of Patrick's Communications in Elliott, Md.; Tom Porter, MSJ '80, editor of *The Tribune in Fort Pierce, Fla.*; and Karen Schwartz, BS '84, MA '89, vice president for public relations for Ohio Bell in Cleveland.

A career network reception for students and alumni was held Dec. 3 at the Lema Inn in Columbus. The event was co-sponsored by the College of Communication and the Office of Alumni Relations. More than 250 alumni and students attended.

The Board of Directors will meet again fall quarter.

The College of Education met the Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors on campus May 21 during their annual spring meeting.

Five new members joined the board at this meeting: Judith Cliff from Marietta, Mike Haley from Portsmouth, Duane Johnson from Mt. Vernon, Susan Slosensky from Cleveland, and Mimi Bodkins from Pittsburgh.

Dean Wells Singleton updated members on the activities of the college. Valaris McCabe, director of advancement,

presented the annual report of the society's activities and the annual giving results for the fiscal year. Freshman leadership winners and four visiting African educators joined the board for lunch on Friday.

The board committees met to review the current by-laws, make suggestions for changes, and develop plans for future activities.

The recipients of the society's 1993 Distinguished Alumni, Outstanding Alumni, Service to Education, Outstanding Teacher, and Outstanding Undergraduate Junior and Senior awards were honored at the Founder's Day Celebration dinner held May 22 at Nelson Commons.

The Society of Alumni and Friends presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. Gary Wright, PhD '77, a past board member. He is executive director for the Cooperating School Districts of the St. Louis Suburban Area Inc. The Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to the Honorable May Abel, BSJD '70. She represents the 78th House District in the Ohio State Legislature and resides in Athens. The Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Carolyn Mallal Fee, BSJD '71, who teaches physical education at St. Mary's School and Calvert High School in Tiffin. The Service to Education Award was presented to Oliver Deasek of Northville for his work in support of public education as former president of the Ohio Senate and his current work as president of the State Board of Education.

The Board of Directors of the College of Health and Human Services Society of Alumni and Friends met April 30-May 1 on campus. The board elected five CHHS alumni to three-year terms: Karen Heath, BSHE '67; Cheryl Hedlin, BSHE '70; MA '86; Scott Livingston, BSJT '88; E. Pat Moley, MSA '85; and Carey Massay, BSHE '89. Two board members who completed their terms were recognized — Kacy Conner and Tom Childs — and Karen Heath was elected president-elect.

The next board meeting will be held Oct. 15 during Homecoming Weekend.

The annual meeting of the School of Music Society of

Deaths

James D. Cole, BSEE '13, Dec. 19, 1992, in Roanoke, Va.
Florence Cloud Quickle, ELED '18, Nov. 29, 1992, in West Jefferson.
Frances Alexander Mayer, AB '21, Oct. 18, 1992, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Gladys Lintoo Miller, AB '21, Dec. 13, 1992, in Athens.
Noble C. Shilt, ABC '21, Sept. 12, 1992, in Wilmington, Del. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Smith Shilt**, '19.
Heleo Balr Barnhill, ELED '23, Dec. 8, 1992, in Berea.
Roweoa Cherrington Vaughan, AB '23, March 12, 1992, in Parkersburg, W. Va.
Irene L. Devlin, AB '23, MA '35, Jan. 1, in Athens. From 1920 to 1950, she served as secretary to Ohio University presidents Alston Ellis, Herman James, W.C. Bryan, and Walter Gamertsfelder.
Thelma Brannock Elzey, BSED '25, Nov. 9, 1992, in Waynesville.
J. Gordoo Morrow, '26, Nov. 25, 1992 in Chillicothe. Survivors include a sister, **Kathleen Morrow Broderick**, ELED '32, and stepson, **Steveo P. Keller**, BFA '66, MFA '78.
Zaida D. Zinsmeister, AB '27, July 1, 1992, in Lake Bluff, Ill.
Elizabeth Shepard Ewing, BSED '28, Sept. 12, 1992, in Tampa, Fla.
Grant A. Masoo, AB '28, Dec. 3, 1992, in Chagrin Falls.
Heleo McDade Bush, KP '29, Jan. 1 in Gallipolis.
Minta Irwin Frowine, ELED '29, Oct. 24, 1992, in Portsmouth.
Norval H. Green, BSEE '30, Jan. 2, in Barnardsville, N.J.
Dolores C. Tawes, '27, Nov. 8, 1992, in Miami, Fla.
Nellie Barclay Swackhammer, AB '31, Nov. 30, 1992, in Circleville.
Lillian Coleman Lee, ELED '33, Dec. 12, 1992, in Sidney.
Dan R. Harman, ABC'34, Jan. 7 in Akron. Survivors include his wife, **Geoeva Kackley Harman**, BSED '34.
Mabel Jeffers Gant, ELED '33, BSED '35, Dec. 5, 1992, in Dade City, Fla. Survivors include two daughters, **Shirley Gant Hayes**, MED '84, and **Mary Gant Behnke**, BSED '60, MED '62, and a son-in-law, **Richard W. Behnke**, BSEE '60, MS '62.
Martha Nethers Hodges, ELED '36, Dec. 14, 1992, in Los Altos, Calif.
Doris Parks Pergrin, BSED '36, Aug. 9, 1992, in Poway, Calif.
Mary Lou Hudson Thomas, BSED '36, Nov. 11, 1992, in North Port, Fla. Survivors include a daughter, **Mary Thomas Guran**, BSJ '67, and son-in-law, **Andrew J. Guran**, BBA '67.
Lloyd C. Black, BSCHS '37, Dec. 12, 1992, in Charleston, W. Va. Survivors include his wife, **Mary McCune Black**, BSED '37, MFA '58.
Harold A. Kraus, BSCHS '37, Feb. 20, 1992, in Cincinnati.
Frank T. Kirby Sr., BSCOM '37, Nov. 11, 1992, in Camarillo, Calif.
Marjorie Beal Brooks, KP '38, Dec. 15, 1992, in Boulder, Colo. Survivors include a sister, **Miriam Beal Frederick**, KP '38.
Mary Phyllis Breidenbach Echko, BSED '38, Oct. 28, 1992, in Dayton. Survivors include her husband, **George N. Echko**, BSCOM '38.
Bernice Osborn Edwards, ELED '31, BSED '38, June 2, 1992, in Newark.
Harriett Gleason, AB '30, MA '39, Sept. 10, 1992, in Novi, Mich.
Lawrence L. Grier, BSED '38, Sept. 3, 1992, in Lebanon.
Lela Jeffers Owens, ELED '35, BSED '38, Dec. 25, 1992, in Steubenville. Survivors include a sister, **Edith Jeffers Griffith**, ELED '33, a brother, **Dean W. Jeffers**, COED '34, LLD '74 and a sister-in-law, **Ruth Workman Jeffers**, AB '35.
Walter V. Etsinger, AB '39, Nov. 9, 1992, in Bucyrus.
Daniel W. Fedak, BS '39, April 15, 1992, in Severna Park, Md.
June Fultz Fischer, BS '39, Nov. 24, 1992, in Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mary Jo Agnesi Credico, BSED '40, Nov. 12, 1992, in Poland.

Margaret B. Jooes, COED '31, BSED '40, Nov. 6, 1992, in The Plains. Survivors include two sisters, **Erma Jooes Rowan**, ELED '31, and **Ethel Jooes Kinneer**, BSED '36, and a brother-in-law, **John K. Kinneer**, BSED '30.
Roger J. Jones, AB '40, Nov. 22, 1992, in Athens. Survivors include a brother, **John M. Jones**, BSCOM '49.
Eleanor Harlan Dugle, BSHEC '41, Sept. 7, 1992, in Vero Beach, Fla.
Esther Miracle Thompson, COED '32, BSED '42, Nov. 6, 1992, in Summerfield. Survivors include two brothers, **Roy D. Miracle**, BSED '28, and **Ivin S. Miracle**, BSED '32.
Jeannette Edwards Wager, BSED '42, Oct. 31, 1992, in Winter Springs, Fla. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas P. Wager**, '43.
Donald E. Hughes, AB '43, Sept. 25, 1992, in Van Wert.
Kenneth Wechsler, BSEE '47, Oct. 3, 1992, in Charleston, S.C.
Frank J. Urbach, BSCOM '48, March 19, 1992, in Cincinnati.
Merle J. Smith, BSED '49, Dec. 20, 1992, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Mary Pentland Smith**, KP '42, BSED '44, and two sons, **Larry P. Smith**, AB '74, and **Joo R. Smith** BSED '77.
Alfred J. Corraz, BSCHS '50, May 19, 1992, in Milford, Pa.
M. Donald Weller, AB '50, Dec. 14, 1992, in Lancaster.
Charles E. Lorenz, BSED '50, Dec. 7, 1992, in New Philadelphia. Survivors include a son, **Charles E. Lorenz II**, MA '74.
Sallie J. Bright, BSED '61, Nov. 15, 1992, in East Lansing, Mich.
Catherine E. Knowles, BSED '51, Nov. 21, 1992, in Portsmouth.
Barbara Algeo Miller, AB '51, Oct. 20, in Canton. Survivors include her husband, **Robert A. Miller**, '50, and two brothers, **David E. Algeo**, BSCOM '53, and **Charles E. Algeo**, BBA '64, and a sister-in-law, **Nancy Boettner Algeo**, MA '55.
Miltoo Smilek, BSAGR '51, Dec. 13, 1992, in Friendswood, Texas.
Edward G. Bouman, BSCOM '53, Jan. 1, in North Olmsted. Survivors include a son, **Timothy J. Bouman**, BBA '89, and daughter, **Mary Kathleen Bouman**, BSED '89.
Lewin E. Vermillion, BSED '53, Nov. 11, 1992, in Sharon Center.
Ralph C. Ceotrim Jr., BS '55, Oct. 7, 1992, in Williamsport, Pa.
Opal Wilsoo Bole, ELED '25, BSED '55, Jan. 1 in Marietta. Survivors include a son, **Charles T. Bole**, BS '60, and daughter-in-law, **Joyce Butterworth Bole**, BS '56.
Reba Marshall, BSED '55, June 8, 1992, in Guysville.
Neil A. Spearman, BSED '50, MED '55, Nov. 15, 1992, in Clearwater, Fla.
Louise Carroll Snider, MED '56, May 14, 1992, in Cincinnati.
Diane Barnhart Walker, BFA '58, Jan. 1 in Summerfield.
Thelma Arnold Dill, BSED '60, Jan. 12, in Syracuse.
Charles M. Kolb, BFA '60, Jan. 4, in Newark. Survivors include his wife, **Edythe Rainker Kolb**, BSED '56, MED '77.
Mary Colvin Whitt, BSED '60, Dec. 10, 1992, in Ottway. Survivors include a daughter, **Jana Whitt Litreal**, BSED '64.
David C. Baird Sr., BSJ '61, Dec. 24, 1992, in Columbus. Survivors include his mother, **Elleo Voelp Baird**, '31, and sister, **Jean Baird McDonald**, '53.
John Cathers, BFA '61, BARCH '62, Oct. 21, in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Carol J. Retter Cathers**, AB '59.
Faye Eggleston Groves, BSED '63, Oct. 21, 1992, in Nelsonville.
James O. Cavender, BSED '64, Oct. 26, 1992, in Youngstown. Survivors include his wife, **Lois Miller Cavender**, BSED '64, and sister, **Ceplice Cavender Verlamaze**, BSED '64, and brother-in-law, **Thomas E. Ceplice**, BSED '64, MED '70.
David K. Sommer, MS '62, March 25, 1992, in Cheshire, Conn.
Barbara Lou McKay, BFA '63, July 20, 1992, in Heath. Survivors include her father, **Donald R. McKay**, BSED '40, brother and sister-in-law, **Danny D.**, AB '68 and **Joan Stamm McKay**, BS'70, and special friend, **Lloyd Furer**, BS '60.
Grover C. Strouse, MED '64, Nov. 16, 1992, in Mount Vernon.
Michael A. Wagner, BFA '64, Nov. 9, 1992, in Amherst.

Jack H. Holesapple Jr., AB '66, Nov. 9, 1992, in Waverly.
Niki Newtoo Rose, BSED '87, Oct. 12, 1992, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
James E. Byers, BSED '70, Sept. 10, 1992, in Las Vegas, Nev. Survivors include his wife, **Francine M. Byers**, AB '68, MA '73.
Dianne Vercellotti Zido, AB '70, Dec. 7, 1992 in Bellaire. Survivors include her husband, **John T. Zida**, AB '70.
Robert A. Hardy, AB '73, Oct. 21, 1992, in Columbus.
Mark D. Toomey, BSED '74, Dec. 7, 1992, in Savannah, Ga.
Judith Davis Bowers, AB '75, Nov. 22, 1992, in Centerville.
H. David Miller, AB '76, MA '80, MA '85, Jan. 9, in Athens. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Sticht Miller**, BSHEC '73, MSHEC '79.
Edson N. Bischoop, BSED '73, MA '77, Jan. 1 in Washington, D.C.
Patricia Flannery Fugitt, BSED '77, Nov. 5, 1992, in Huntington, W.Va.
Roger L. Massie, BSED '77, Dec. 6, 1992, in Huntington, W. Va.
David Ratcliff Jr., BSED '61, MA '77, Jan. 1, in Portsmouth.
Gleo Thomas Rieff D, BGS '77, Oct. 22, 1992, in Canal Winchester.
Craig E. Dean, BSHSS '78, Nov. 5, 1992, in Columbus. Survivors include a sister, **Jacquelyn Dean Poole**, BSED '72.
Michael E. Miller, BGS '78, Dec. 26, 1992, in Falmouth, Mass.
Alan K. Heer, MFA '60, April 14, 1992, in Vermillion, S.D.
Scott W. McPherson, BGS '81, Nov. 7, 1992, in Chicago, Ill.
Terri H. Parris, BSC '81, Sept. 15, 1992, in West Paterson, N.J.
Keith Travis, BGS '81, Oct. 12, 1992, in Cleveland.
Michael J. Zibers, BFA '81, MFA '84, Dec. 21, 1992, in New York City.
Valeria (Taffy) Marks, MED '82, Oct. 18, 1992, in Athens. Survivors include her husband, Professor of English **Lester J Marks**.
Frederick C. Stewart, AA '88, Oct. 31, 1992, in Morehead, Ky. Survivors include a sister, **Margaret Stewart Mickalls**, AA '91, BSS '92.
Arvil Ward, MED '90, Dec. 23, 1992, in Lancaster

Faculty and Staff

Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Robert K. Ingham, Jan. 2, in Athens. He joined the faculty in 1953 and was the advisor for the first PhD awarded by the University in 1959. He was an original member of Faculty Senate in 1964 and served 18 years in the senate, including a term as chair. He also served as chair of his department from 1968-72. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth Torbett Ingham**, AB '60.
Professor Emeritus of Geology Stanley P. Fisber, Dec. 12, 1992, while on vacation in Costa Rica. He joined the faculty in 1960, and at the time of his retirement in 1980 was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Survivors include his wife, **Evelyn A. Fisher**, and daughter, **Linda Fisher Icenbour**, AB '70.
Assistant Professor Emerita of Education Barbara E. Thompson, Feb. 11 in Hiawassee, Ga. Her service included teaching at the College of Education's laboratory school, Rufus Putnam Elementary. She retired in 1972. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, **Thomas G. and Pamela Thompson**.

Correctioo: George Griffiths, BSCOM '39, wrote to say he'd learned TODAY had listed him as dead and wanted to assure his classmates and friends that he was very much alive and that he and his wife had just celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. We apologize to him and to his friends and classmates for the data processing error.

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Alumni and Friends Board of Directors was held on campus May 15. Roger Stephens, newly appointed director of the School of Music, was present for part of the activities. Associate Dean of the College of Fine Arts James Stewart conducted a tour of the recently renovated Ridges Auditorium, a new site for college and community arts performances. Michael Kellogg, chair of Professional Studies, reported on the survey conducted among music education and music therapy graduates of the past 10 years.

Included among the items of business was a discussion regarding the Board of Directors Alumni Admissions Project, which involved all board members in personally contacting by letter or phone admitted freshman students who declared music as a major.

The Society of Alumni and Friends General Scholarship has reached nearly two-thirds of the \$15,000 goal.

The concluding activity of the day, the Honors Assembly and Reception, was well attended by students, parents and faculty. Adne Nab, vice president for University Relations, was the guest speaker. The society presented two Achievement in Music awards at the ceremony. One went to Steven Calantropio, MM '73, for notable accomplishment as a specialist in Orff Schulwerk pedagogy that has earned him a national and international reputation as a clinician, and in recognition of his distinguished career in classroom music and movement in River Edge (New Jersey) Elementary Schools.

Bruce Gerken, BMus '77, MM '78, received the award for outstanding achievement as a percussion teacher and ensemble director in Lancaster (Ohio) City Schools and in recognition of the regional and national acclaim his work with student ensembles has received.

Nominations for both the 1994 Achievement in Music and Service awards will be accepted through Nov. 1.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for Nov. 6. The following officers were reelected: President, **Thomas Havelka** '75, Coshocton; Vice President, **Muril Zimmerman** '58, Mentor; Secretary, **Alan Coleman** '72, Cincinnati; Immediate Past President, **Rebecca Reynolds** '73 Logan.

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